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Begin may drop U.S. visit

By WOLF BLITZER,
DAVID LANDAU and
SARAH HONIG

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington at the end of this month seems to be in doubt. Reports and rumours in Washington and Jerusalem yesterday suggested that the premier is having second thoughts about whether the visit is advisable at this time.

A source close to Begin queried by *The Jerusalem Post* last night said he "thought" these reports and rumours were without foundation and he "believes" that the visit was still on. He added that "as far as I know" there were no plans to cancel it "for the time being."

It was not clear whether any mention of the scheduled visit was made during the premier's talks with

Secretary of State George Shultz and his aides yesterday. Observers noted, though, that Shultz made no specific reference to it in his public remarks to newsmen after the meeting.

A well-placed U.S. source in Washington said yesterday that the visit was likely to be postponed chiefly for reasons of Begin's health. The premier, this source believed, did not want to undertake the heavy strain entailed in a U.S. trip.

But well-placed sources in Israel vigorously denied this. They acknowledged that Begin was not especially anxious to go to Washington at this time—but they said this was not because of any physical weakness but because he wanted to avoid a clash with the president over Israel's planned

redeployment in Lebanon, which the U.S. opposes.

A well-informed Washington source said there was a "50-50 chance" that Begin would postpone his visit.

The source cited Begin's health as probably the major consideration if the visit should be postponed. He presumed that Begin would not be capable of undertaking what would no doubt be a hectic schedule in Washington.

Israeli Embassy officials in Washington yesterday said they were still working under the assumption that Begin would come to the U.S. as planned. But they conceded that they had received virtually no reply to any of the questions they recently sent to Jerusalem regarding the prime minister's programme.

U.S. would accede to Israel pullback

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — Administration officials concede they will have to go along with an Israel pullback in Lebanon if Israel, as expected, packages its redeployment as part of the Israel-Lebanon accord. At the same time, Israel will be asked to underline its intention to remove all its forces eventually from Lebanon concurrently with those from Syria and of the PLO.

Asked about widespread reports that Israel will go ahead with its partial redeployment in the days ahead,

White House spokesman Larry Speakes replied: "Our position has been that withdrawal of all foreign forces is what we seek and that any withdrawal should be concurrent with other withdrawals."

Speakes also announced that Secretary of State George Shultz will meet with President Ronald Reagan at the White House shortly after his return to Washington this afternoon to report on his just-concluded swing through the Middle East.

While Speakes publicly tried to leave the impression that the ad-

ministration's efforts to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon were still on track, other well-placed U.S. officials conceded that the Shultz mission had failed to achieve any significant progress.

Thus, there was widespread disappointment yesterday among administration insiders who had read the initial cables coming from the Shultz delegation. The secretary was due to land early this morning at nearby Andrews Airforce Base.

Speakes pledged that the administration would continue to pursue

Shultz admits he achieved nothing on visit

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz acknowledged candidly here yesterday that he could not "claim any substantive achievements by way of withdrawal (from Lebanon)."

After talks with Israeli leaders



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz after his meeting yesterday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. (Rahamim Israel)

yesterday morning, and referring to his talks in Damascus the day before, Shultz told journalists: "I wish I could report that somehow we see movement in the direction of simultaneous withdrawal as we wish to see. But I can't give any such report."

The secretary insisted, however, that Washington was not giving up. "We remain committed," he declared. "Patience and perseverance will be among our guides."

He signalled, elliptically but unmistakably, to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his aides that the U.S. would still prefer Israel not to move ahead with its "redeployment," or partial withdrawal, plans in Lebanon. "He is obviously still not happy with the idea," a key Israeli source commented after the morning's meetings.

In his public comments, Shultz noted that "any particular proposition... must be judged in terms of its impact on our key long-range objectives. Of course that is going to

reflect timing and setting."

"I've listened carefully to the prime minister, the foreign minister and the defence minister discussing these subjects and I think I have a clear idea of their views—as I do of the Lebanese views," he added.

Shultz flew from here to Amman and Cairo, to brief Jordan's King Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt before returning home.

Israeli officials insisted that Shultz had not directly expressed an American position on the question of withdrawal. Rather, he had referred to the Lebanese government's fears and misgivings over the Israeli plan.

Lebanon believes that its army will not—yet—be strong enough to take over areas vacated by the Israeli Defence Forces. This is especially the case in regard to the Shouf mountains, perennial trouble-spot for inter-factional violence. Lebanese President Amin Jemayel and his advisers also feel that a partial withdrawal could prejudice the



A friend of murdered yeshiva student Aharon Gross, 19, tries to clean some of the blood from the spot where the killing occurred, near Hebron's Cashah. (Yossi Zamir, Scoop 80)

PLO Tunis talks end, little progress made

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter
and agencies

The six-man PLO team seeking to mediate an end to the rift in Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah group returned to Damascus yesterday after meeting with Arafat in Tunis.

There was no indication of any breakthrough in their mission. The Fatah central committee appeared to throw its weight behind Arafat against most of the rebels' demands.

News agency reports from Tunis suggested that the committee may have gone some way towards meeting the rebels' demand for the replacement of Arafat's single-handed rule of the organization by some form of "collective leadership" when it decided to set up a number of separate committees to run Fatah.

Well-informed observers in Jerusalem told *The Jerusalem Post* last night, however, that the move has little practical significance. Arafat is being left in charge of the crucial finance and military committees. A more or less loyal aide, Farouk Kaddoumi, will head the foreign affairs committee.

Kaddoumi has in the past registered some reservations about Arafat's stress on diplomacy—one of the key criticisms of the rebels—and his appointment at the head of the foreign affairs committee might be interpreted as a sop of sorts to the dissidents.

But, the observers noted, whatever significance might be attached to this was clearly outweighed by the overwhelming support Arafat still appears to enjoy on the Fatah Central Committee.

Arens blocks W. Bank heads' Tunis trip

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Arens last week turned down a request from a group of 40 leading Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to travel to Tunisia. The group wished to convey the support of the local population for PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and urge him to reopen negotiations with King Hussein of Jordan on a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict.

The request, made on an individual basis, was presented to the Defence Ministry by local Israeli officials in the West Bank and Gaza, Israeli and Arab sources confirmed yesterday.

Arens promptly vetoed the idea on the grounds of military-government policy that considers

W. Germans 2-0 up in Davis Cup play

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — West Germany last night established a probably winning 2-0 lead over Israel in the European Zone 'A' Davis Cup Semifinal tie here, after the guest's No. 2 Michael Westphal edged local champion Shlomo Glickstein 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in a gruelling four-hour marathon.

President Chaim Herzog was among the 1,750 spectators on hand at the Israeli Tennis Centre's Canada Stadium.

The speedy, hard-hitting Westphal, 18, stunned 26-year-old Glickstein with his all-court tennis,

crashing down some 20 aces and punishing the Israeli with a powerful return-of-service.

In the day's opening encounter of the five-match series, West Germany's No. 1 Dami Keretic came through 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 against David Schneider, 28.

Israel's non-playing captain Yosef Stabholz and coach Ron Steele announced last night that Shahrer Perks will partner Glickstein in today's doubles which starts at 2:30 p.m. and will be shown live on TV.

The German team will be Andreas Maurer and Wolfgang Popp.

Lebanese PM survives bomb

Jerusalem Post Staff

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan escaped an assassination attempt yesterday when a car bomb exploded near his office in Beirut.

About two hours after the blast, Wazzan declared on Lebanon's state radio that the incident would not make him alter his present course.

Shortly before the interview was broadcast, the radio said Lebanon's President Amin Jemayel had called Wazzan by telephone, congratulated him on his escape and

NEWSBEAT North Sinai compensation/I Pioneers into money-grubbers

THE AMERICAN expression is "laughing all the way to the bank." But any report on the close to 2,000 Israelis-families who were compelled to evacuate the settlements in Sinai in April 1982 would have to be entitled "crying all the way to the bank."

The war has served to obscure from memory the national trauma that occurred only a few months before with the destruction of Yamit and its nearby farming settlements, and the quieter but no less painful relinquishing of Ophira and the two smaller settlements along the Gulf of Eilat.

This series of articles, of which this is the first, was researched and written in response to complaints by former settlers of Yamit whose compensation claims are still pending, of illegalities and irregularities in the workings of the government unit charged with applying the compensation law.

After several weeks of investigation which included numerous interviews with former settlers and with government officials, we did not find any cases of overt illegality. What we did find was a shockingly liberal compensation law (which had been rushed through the Knesset on the very evening of the deadline for the settlers' removal

Sinai was evacuated of all Israeli settlers in April, 1982, under the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. What happened to them?

Jerusalem Post correspondents YOSEF GOELL and DAVID KRIVINE investigated and present their findings in a series of five articles, starting here.

from Yamit) which was an imprimatur for a major raid on the public treasury; a compensation committee which was empowered by that law to be flexible in opening the cornucopia wide to one claimant and in clenching its fist in the face of the next; and the disbursement of a total of over \$350 million of public funds to about 1,500 family units of townspeople (including quite a number of single-member units) and fewer than 400 farm families, and to two young kibbutzim which were moved lock, stock and barrel several kilometres away across the Green Line into Israel.

THE SADDEST thing we discovered was the final stages of a process that had turned many of a 1970s breed of Israeli pioneers into a mob of money-grubbers determined to

squeeze as much as they could out of the public treasury. They were also swept by spasms of jealousy over what others were rumoured to have squeezed out.

"Crying all the way to the bank." Rivka Ya'acobi, a former official of the Housing Ministry and a member of the committee on compensation responsible for payment to the settlers of south Sinai, says simply, "The evacuees got an awful lot of money." She adds that to the best of her knowledge, a large percentage of the Yamit evacuees who have received compensation have not yet taken up alternative employment. Many of them are living off their compensation and wasting it.

What is "an awful lot of money" in terms of the Israel of the 1980s? To get an idea, one first has to separate out the farm families from the townspeople, and the salaried people among the latter from the businessmen.

The 378 farm families in the Pi'hat Rafiah settlements received over half of the total compensation paid out, or over \$175 million. This initial unequal distribution of money between the rural and urban sectors is a reflection of the *protektzia* meted out by then agriculture minister Ariel Sharon to his farmer

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Longest jail sentence ever given to Jewish vigilante

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday passed its severest sentence to date on an anti-Arab Jewish vigilante, sending one to jail for 39 months. The guilty man is Israel Fuchs, 19, a U.S. citizen who is a member of Rabbi Meir Kahane's extremist group, Kach.

Fuchs was found guilty of carrying a weapon for which he has no permit and of endangering the safety of a driver. Last spring, he fired two shots at a car driven by an Arab on the road between Hebron and Yata. Fuchs and two friends, all then members of the Kach settlement, El Nakam, testified that the car had tried to run them over, and that Fuchs had fired in self-defense.

Judge Elazar Halevy rejected Fuchs's allegation that the driver, Harizat Darwish Taleb, of Yata, had tried to run them over.

"And even if this allegation were true," Judge Halevy said, "there was no reason to use the weapon." If Fuchs had wished to stop the car to ask for identification, Halevy said, "he should at most have shot at the tires."

He expressed his astonishment that weapons are given to people without permits.

In response, the representative of the district attorney's office, Dafna Babinov, said that the office plans to look into the procedure that enabled Fuchs, who has not served in the Israel Defense Forces and has no permit, to receive a weapon. (The military government has been handing out weapons to Jewish settlers in Judea/Samaria and the Gaza District.)

Fuchs has been in jail for the past four months by court order. Eighteen months of the sentence imposed yesterday are for carrying a weapon without a permit and 30 months for endangering a driver's safety. Half of the 18-month sentence is to run concurrently with the 30-month sentence. The four months already spent in prison will be deducted from the total.

The judge rejected the argument of Fuchs's attorney, Gershon Holzer, that special circumstances in the administered territories mitigate the severity of carrying an unlicensed weapon. The only persons who should be permitted to carry weapons are those who must do so as part of their jobs, Judge Halevy said. "The State of Israel is responsible for the safety of all the residents of the territories and... (Fuchs's) activities have sullied the state's reputation," he said.

Berman, 'energy' inventor, held for misleading court

TEL AVIV. — Daniel Berman, the inventor of the "energy machine," much publicized by Economics Minister Ya'acov Meridor, was yesterday ordered detained until today on suspicion of submitting false documents to a court and of pretending to have academic degrees. Berman's alleged accomplice, Emanuel Dudai, was released on IS25,000 bail and forbidden to leave the country by Tel Aviv Magistrate Court Judge Ari Ziv-Av.

Police representative Bezalel Livne told the court that Berman, 48, filed a \$17.5 million civil suit in the Tel Aviv District Court several months ago and police suspect that among the documents he presented to the court are some faked by Dudai under Berman's threats of extortion. Livne did not give details.

But added that Dudai had counterfeited additional documents for Berman, who intended to present them to the authorities.

Livne also told the court that Berman had said in the news media "several times" that he has academic degrees. But since this is not so, Berman has committed an offence, Livne said.

Under persistent questioning by Berman's lawyer, Livne refused to reveal details of the police investigation, saying he would make them known only to Judge Ziv-Av. He did say, however, that the civil suit involves claims against Elkana Minsky. "I don't know in detail what the relations between Berman and Minsky are," Livne told the court, "but I do know they had business ties." (Itim)

High Court upholds parole decision

The High Court of Justice yesterday rejected an unprecedented petition by the state calling on the Parole Commission to show cause why it should not cancel its decision to reduce the sentence of Daniel Aili, a convicted thief.

The court said the commission had reached its decision after a balanced and correct weighing of the matter.

Aili, known as "the Kushi," was given a seven and a half year jail sentence in 1978 by the Tel Aviv District Court for robbery. The sentence was to end October 26, 1984, but the Parole Commission decided to release him after he had completed two thirds of his jail term.

Representatives of the State Attorney's Office and of the police objected to this decision on the grounds that Aili would return to a dominant position in the Tel Aviv underworld. But the commission gave greater weight to the evaluation of three social workers of the Prisons Service that Aili was determined to give up his life of crime. The commission was also impressed by Aili's appearance when he was released before the court.

The court was composed of Justices Menachem Elon, Shoshana Netanyahu and Elisha Sheinbaum. (Itim)

Prison for two who refuse Lebanon duty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two reserve soldiers were court-martialed yesterday for refusing to do military service in Lebanon. Yesh Gvud (There's a Limit) spokesman Avi Mugarab said yesterday. The two are Rav Turai (Corporal) Baruch Oshak of Tel Aviv and Jean Claude Ayish of Kibbutz Regavim. Both were sentenced to 28 days in prison.



The first arrivals in the Jewish Agency's 'Operation 1000' come down the gangway on Wednesday after their plane touched down at Ben-Gurion Airport. (Dekel)

Aliya campaign has limited success

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only 250 North American Jewish families have signed up to take part this summer in the World Zionist Organization Aliya Department's "Operation 1,000" — a new programme aimed at encouraging aliyah.

"I admit that our expectations were exaggerated," said Yossi Harel, spokesman of the department who was sent to the U.S. for three weeks to promote the operation. "But after learning from the mistakes that have been made and the problems we had to solve, we hope we can bring 1,000 families next summer."

The operation was planned to bring 1,000 families for a month, each paying its own expenses for airfare and most of the cost of room and board here.

Seven different options were made available, including the opportunity to work in a settlement in Judea/Samaria, a kibbutz, a development town and Jewish National Fund forests. Other participants will study in a Jerusalem yeshiva.

The immigration department sent three emissaries abroad to promote the operation, and Gush Emunim sent two representatives to recruit volunteers for its settlements.

(Continued from Page One) clients. Even assuming that not all the farm families received equal compensation dividing the number of such families into the total farm compensation leaves one with an average of somewhat less than \$500,000 per family.

THIS IS significantly more than the typical well-to-do Israeli moshav family has managed to amass by the time it is in its late 30s or early 40s — the average age of the Yamit area moshavim.

It is also much more than is needed to buy an established farm on a moshav in Israel proper. In fact several Yamit evacuees are known to have bought more than one moshav farm.

In the urban sector, the range of compensation was much broader, although the sums were smaller than for the farmers. When one subtracts the small number of large payments to the small number of big entrepreneurs like hotelier Haim Shifit for his hotel in Ophira, and a few others of above-average size, one is left with sums that range in the low hundreds of thousands of dollars per urban family.

If that is so, why are they crying? Our clear impression after talks with a wide assortment of Yamit evacuees both from farms and from towns is that they are all "crying" in the sense of being both sad and angry over what happened to them. There are several answers to that question.

They are all angry because of

PIONEERS INTO MONEYGRUBBERS

Yamit businesspeople.

Which leads us to the third reason for the anger. It is among the businesspeople that the get-rich-quick syndrome was the most prevalent.

In one extreme case the proprietor of Yamit's one and only driving school, which boasted two cars, put in claims that translated into compensation of over \$15 million in October 1982 terms (\$527m. today) or close to \$600,000. Because of the extreme nature of that case, the man has been charged with falsifying the records on which his claim was based. The case has not yet come to trial.

But contrary to the charges of some of these Yamit businessmen that the compensation committee was "vindictively closed," the most likely on orders from the top, the real story seems to be the large number of people who quite clearly deserved no compensation whatsoever but who were granted quite liberal sums. These categories included wives of several hundred regular army officers who lived in

ONLY ABOUT 70 files of the 1,500 urban families entitled to compensation are still outstanding. They all belong to the businessmen of Yamit. The members of the government compensation unit attest that there was little trouble in setting compensation for the vast majority of the salaried, home owning or renting settlers. The committee's legal adviser Yehoshua Baum says that 95 per cent of the decisions were adopted unanimously (the committee making the decisions also comprises two representatives of the settlers). This was true of 99 per cent of the decisions on Ophira. Nearly all the trouble cropped up with the

Labour sources pooh-pooh Harkabi paper

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Most Labour Party sources yesterday dismissed as "insignificant" a proposal by Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi for an all-out ideological battle against the Likud's "Jabotinsky-Revisionist world view."

They said it was one man's opinion and will not necessarily guide Labour. But Alignment Knesset faction chairman Moshe Shahal has invited Harkabi to address the faction next week on Middle East affairs, his professional specialty.

The Harkabi document was roundly condemned by Likud spokesmen and dismissed by many in Labour but welcomed by some in Labour's left.

Harkabi left 15 copies of his document with Alignment Knesset members 10 days ago. It received no public notice until the Mabat news programme on television highlighted it on Wednesday night. This treatment was attacked by Labour MK Shlomo Hillel, who

argued that the paper has as much value as a signed opinion piece in a newspaper. All the fuss over it is ridiculous. Since we are fighting the Likud on ideological grounds anyhow, no one needs to tell us to do so.

Harkabi's paper stresses that the Likud's shortcomings are an inevitable product of the ideology of Ze'ev Jabotinsky and his Revisionist movement. This ideology, according to Harkabi, adds up to "fantasy and lack of realism."

The Lebanon war, he argued, should be attacked as a "Jabotinsky-Revisionist war."

Allies of the Likud ought to be branded "Jabotinskyites," so as to make them ashamed of their association with the Likud, Harkabi advises. This treatment should be meted out to coalition partners such as National Religious Party leader Yosef Burg. Harkabi is convinced that Burg would not like to be associated with the Jabotinsky label, because Jabotinsky's followers, according to Harkabi, "all share a

common trait: they are intoxicated with their own rhetoric and this forces them into dishonesty."

Sources close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday described the document as "political" "clever." They said it indicates the depth of hate that has always characterized the Zionist Labour movement's attitude to the Jabotinsky movement.

High-ranking Labour sources told The Jerusalem Post that it is highly unlikely that Labour will succeed "if it launches a battle against Jabotinsky. People would not know what we are talking about."

But Labour MK Yosef Sarid says the Harkabi paper is a very serious and important analysis detailing the flaws of Jabotinskyism.

Burg reacted yesterday by saying that "there is nothing easier in life than to make unscientific and unsubstantiated definitions and then to apply them to anyone chosen as the target. Doing so hardly creates a less extreme political atmosphere."

Israel beats China in rare match

Jerusalem Post Staff

In an extremely rare sporting contest between Israel and China, the Israeli basketball team beat the Chinese on Wednesday night at the World University Games in Edmonton, Canada.

After trailing the Chinese for most of the game, the Israeli side took the lead with only 10 minutes to go and eventually won the game 91-71. Haim Zlotnikman led the way as Israel outscored China 21-4 during the late rally.

Israeli and Chinese players exchanged gifts and handshakes in the traditional pre-game ceremony.

Bathers dry off early after court ruling

By CAROL COOK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All of Tel Aviv's lifeguards left work at 2 p.m. yesterday and will do the same today and Saturday, following a decision by the local labour court limiting them to 12 hours of overtime a week.

Black flags were up in the afternoon at all of the city's nine bathing beaches and signs at the entrances warned that swimming was "strictly forbidden due to the absence of the lifeguards." Despite this, the water was crowded with bathers.

Beginning next week the lifeguards will be on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Sunday through

Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, according to a municipal spokeswoman.

Until now, they have worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The work day was shortened by the Tel Aviv District Labour Court earlier this week.

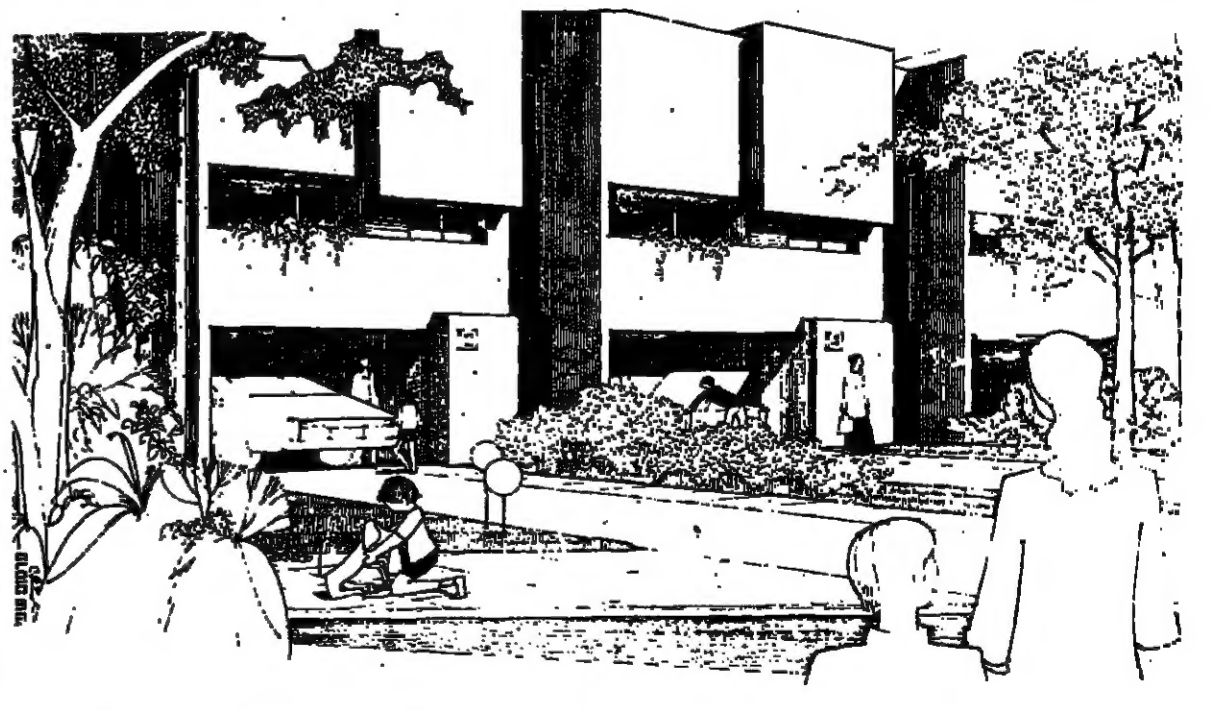
The guards had been demanding a seven-hour work day, like that of other municipal employees.

Following the verdict, the lifeguards' works committee notified the municipality that, since they had already worked the 12 hours overtime this week, they would leave work early yesterday, today and tomorrow.

March 1979. The three years between that date and the evacuation deadline of April 1982 was a period in which Prime Minister Menachem Begin studiously avoided meeting with the settlers, who were to be evacuated.

Part of the government's footdragging was undoubtedly due to its usual fecklessness. But a part, according to nearly all people we spoke with, both among the settlers and in the government agencies, was due to the atmosphere in the government which believed in an impending "miracle" that would make it unnecessary to give Sinai back to the Egyptians.

There were undoubtedly cynical money-grubbers among the Israelis who went to settle in Sinai in the 1970s but there is no doubt that the vast majority were in the best tradition of Zionist pioneering. The government's protracted mismanagement of the human side of the evacuation undoubtedly served to propel the minority of get-rich-quick types into positions of control on the local settlers' committees, which turned the whole evacuation into such a shambles, and left such a bad taste in the mouth.



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and with the participation of a delegation from the Rabbinical Council of America, headed by Rabbi Dr. Gilbert Kliperman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Yad Herzog and President of the Rabbinical Council of America.

The ceremony will take place
on Sunday, July 10 (erev Rosh Hodesh Menachem-Av 5743)
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in the Yad Harav Herzog building, opposite Mt. Herzl,
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Many happy returns of the day to our dear **WALLY (S.W.) GOLD**
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Daughter and son-in-law: Davina and Alain Koskas (Petah Tikva)
and your beloved grandchildren: Moti, Yonni, Ayelah, Cheli and Ronit

Congratulations to **MIRIAM E. RABNER (Zurich)** and **JAY A. NAROTSKY (New Haven)** on the birth of their SON
June 27, 1983 in N.Y.C.
Grandparents: Betty and Phillip Narotzky (Florida)
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Iranian jet hijackers release 200

PARIS (AP). — Six Iranian hijackers armed with guns and explosives released 180 hostages and 19 crewmen from an Iran-Air Boeing 747 at Paris Orly airport yesterday afternoon on the orders of Iranian Mujahedin guerrilla leader Massoud Rajavi.

The hijackers, who seized the aircraft on Wednesday over Iran while it was headed to Tehran from Dubai, had threatened shortly after arriving here to blow it up unless security forces were pulled away. They later set a deadline for unspecified action unless Rajavi, in exile in suburban Paris, came to meet them.

Flown to the airport in a police helicopter, Rajavi ordered the hijackers' leader (identified only as Eshani), to free all the passengers and crew immediately and stay on

board with his men. "I will follow your orders, my commander," Eshani was heard to say on a radio intercept of the control tower-aircraft conversations, and the passengers started leaving the aircraft minutes later.

Rajavi was meeting with the passengers and was then planning to go aboard the aircraft, where the hijackers had remained, airport sources said.

Rajavi had denied in interviews that the hijackers were connected with his organization.

The hijackers had released 184 of the 361 passengers, mostly women, children and elderly men, during a refuelling stop at Kuwait overnight. They released a co-pilot and five men during the morning at Orly.

Rajavi said in an interview he would advise the hijackers to seek

political asylum in France once they had surrendered unconditionally.

Tehran radio said yesterday the Iranian government would demand the hijackers be extradited.

In Kuwait, freed passengers said the hijackers had rushed the cockpit five minutes after the plane took off from Shiraz in Iran, and added they could see the hijackers holding hand grenades at the heads of the crew.

In Tehran, Hachemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the parliament, accused the U.S., France and Kuwait of complicity in the hijack. He alleged it was staged to draw attention away from celebrations of "Jerusalem Day," decreed by the Khomeini regime to call for the liberation of Jerusalem from Israeli rule.

Fate of Western hostages not yet known

NAIROBI (AP). — Diplomatic and missionary sources said yesterday there was no word yet on whether negotiations had resumed with Sudanese guerrillas holding five Western hostages under threat of death for more than 12 days.

The Liberation Front of Southern Sudan extended a Wednesday deadline to yesterday.

The little-known group had threatened to shoot the hostages — two Americans, a Canadian, a West German and a Dutchman.

The secessionist guerrillas have offered to trade the lives of the five for 120,000 Sudanese pounds (US\$4,560,000), shirts, trousers and shoes for 150 men, medicines and publicity.



One of the five Iranian hijackers who took over an Iran Air Boeing 747, trains his gun on two hostage crew members at Orly Airport in Paris yesterday during the hijack. (UPI telephone)

Reagan 'ready to face FBI' over Carter papers affair

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Ronald Reagan will agree to be interviewed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about how his 1980 campaign aides got their hands on briefing papers prepared for Jimmy Carter, presidential counsellor Edwin Meese said on Wednesday.

Meese suggested Reagan might not be a good source of information because he insists he knew nothing about the incident. But, Meese said: "I am sure he would (talk to the FBI) if there were any information he could provide."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, bristled at a series of questions on the briefing book episode on Wednesday and told reporters: "I think you are possessed."

Speakes and White House Chief of Staff James Baker III made clear

they did not intend to answer questions from reporters on the subject. His voice rising after repeated questioning, Speakes said: "I have said that the Justice Department is looking into the matter. The president has said that he wants them to get to the bottom of it. That is firm and final. That is the extent of my comment on the matter."

In a statement, Baker said: "The president has instructed us to cooperate fully with the congressional and Justice Department investigations. I have been doing that and will continue to do so."

The Carter papers were used by Reagan aides to help Reagan prepare for his crucial, nationally televised debate with the then president on October 28, 1980, in Cleveland.

Kidnappers' contact man calls Vatican

ROME (Reuters). — The Vatican said yesterday it had heard from someone claiming contact with kidnappers of the daughter of a Vatican employee. The kidnappers are said to be demanding release of the Turkish man who tried to kill Pope John Paul in 1981.

The official Vatican spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, who had earlier refused to comment, yesterday told reporters that a telephone call had been received by an office of the Holy See late Tuesday morning.

Panciroli gave no details, but a man claiming to represent the kidnappers of 15-year-old Emanuela Orlandi told the Italian news agency ANSA by telephone that they had asked the pope to press the Italian government to free his would-be assassin.

Mehmet Ali Agca, 25, was sentenced to life imprisonment here in July, 1981, two months after he shot and wounded the pope in St. Peter's Square.

East and West reach agreement at detente talks

MADRID (Reuters). — East and West made the final breakthrough here yesterday in the first detente agreement, since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in 1979, diplomats said.

Agreement on the terms of a human contacts conference broke down the last barrier dividing them at the three-year-old Conference on

Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE).

They said official acceptance of the deal is expected in the next few days, after delegates show the agreement to their governments.

A plenary session of all 35 participating nations today is expected to set a date for the closing ceremony.

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Armenians protest against Turkish ad in Jewish weekly

BALTIMORE (AP). — An Armenian-American group has demanded that a newspaper apologize for a Turkish group's full-page advertisement that branded as a "myth" the contention that Armenians were slaughtered by Turks earlier this century.

The ad, signed by "Jewish members of the Assembly of Turkish-American Associations," was published June 3 in the weekly *Baltimore Jewish Times* under the headline "The Holocaust and Politics."

Readers were urged to oppose the inclusion of Armenians in any U.S. memorial commemorating victims of Holocaust.

In the ad, the Turkish group called Armenians "the most daring" of non-Jewish groups to press claims of persecution "because their claim of genocide is a documented myth made to seem real through the relentless propaganda at the end of World War I by the victorious Western empires as justification for carving up the Ottoman Empire."

"The truth is," it continued, "Armenians and Turks killed each

other in a civil war within a global war."

Stephen H. Kimatian, a spokesman for the Armenian Association of Greater Baltimore, said in a letter to the newspaper his group wanted a "full-page apology for allowing such a vile and despicable statement to be included in an ostensibly legitimate publication."

"The tragedy which befell the Armenian population residing in Turkey from 1895 through 1915 is absolutely documented history," Kimatian said. "The U.S. Department of State archives are replete with the accounts of the Turkish massacres of Armenians. During that time 1.5 million Armenians were systematically exterminated by the Turks."

Gary Rosenblatt, editor of the *Jewish Times*, said yesterday that he doesn't think "we've been insensitive to the problem." He noted that the newspaper has done stories in the past about the Armenian killings. But not to have published the advertisement "gets into whether some people are allowed to advertise."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Air Florida jet hijacked to Havana

HAVANA (Reuters). — An Air Florida Boeing 737 with 47 persons aboard was hijacked to Havana yesterday by a man claiming to have an explosive device. Cuban officials said.

The man was arrested without incident shortly after the landing in Havana and the plane flew back to Miami, the officials said.

The hijacking was the second to Cuba in less than a week and the sixth in just over two months.

"There was no panic aboard and these hijacks are becoming so common that the passengers treated it as an exciting side-trip," a U.S. government representative said as the plane took off.

62 killed, 32 hurt in two road disasters

ANKARA. — At least 40 farmworkers were killed and about 20 injured yesterday when a truck in which they were riding crashed in central Turkey, radio reports said.

State radio said the truck was travelling near the central town of Kozakli, about 200 kilometres southeast of Ankara, when it sped off the road on a curve.

In Assis, Brazil, a lumber truck crossed over the centre line and smashed into a bus loaded with farmworkers on Wednesday, killing 22 and injuring 12 others seriously. Police said the dead included men, women and children. Both men in the cab of the truck perished in the collision. (Reuters, AP)

Japanese terrorists recruit for Palestinians

TOKYO (Reuters). — The police said yesterday that the Japanese Red Army, responsible for a series of hijackings and other violent actions abroad, was trying to recruit followers to join Palestinian forces in the Middle East.

More than 20 members of the Red Army, led by Fusako Shigenobu, were based in Lebanon until the Israeli invasion in June last year.

Guatemalan president's sister kidnapped

GUATEMALA CITY (AP). — A sister of Guatemalan President Efraín Rios Montt was kidnapped by unidentified gunmen a week ago and has still not been heard from, Interior Minister Colonel Ricardo Mendez Ruiz said Wednesday.

In a brief appearance before reporters, Mendez Ruiz made the kidnapping public but refused to give details — or even disclose the woman's name. He said only that she was a schoolteacher and was five months pregnant.

However, other sources said she was Maria Zenia Rios Montt, 37, an elementary-school teacher. The sources said she was abducted as she left the school building in the southeastern part of the capital, on the afternoon of June 29.

TV colour bar broken in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — South African state television's decision to employ a coloured (mixed race) announcer has prompted complaints from viewers.

State-run television's first coloured announcer, actor Vivian Solomons, made his debut on Wednesday and about 50 people telephoned broadcast headquarters to complain about a non-white on the white channel.

South African television has three channels, one for whites and the other two for blacks. Solomons, a well-known actor, was on the Afrikaans service. Julie Ally, an Indian woman, is scheduled to break the colour bar on the English service on Wednesday.

Sweeter future indicated for diabetics

BOSTON (AP). — A new study suggests diabetics can safely eat desserts and other sweets with their meals as long as they don't overdo it — contradicting a long-held notion.

Any sweets made with ordinary table sugar have traditionally been taboo for diabetics. The theory is that they are absorbed too rapidly, resulting in very high levels of sugar in the blood.

Diabetics are told to forgo sugary products in favour of starches such as potatoes, spaghetti and bread. All these foods belong to the broad category called carbohydrates. But it was thought that the starches were absorbed more slowly and did not create such high sugar levels in the blood.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota tested this idea on diabetics and healthy people and

found that table sugar is not absorbed any more quickly than starch.

The study, published in yesterday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, was conducted on 22 diabetics and 10 healthy volunteers.

Dr. John Bantle, who directed the study, says this means it does not make any difference what kind of carbohydrate diabetics eat, as long as they do not consume too many calories.

"If they choose to substitute a piece of cake for their mashed potatoes, it probably isn't going to have any bad effect on their blood-sugar levels," he said in an interview.

The researchers did not test the effects of candy and other sugar snacks between meals and said their findings apply only to sugar eaten with meals.

Disco dancing okay in Peking

PEKING (AP). — There is good news for secret Chinese disco lovers — a magazine has vindicated disco, so far considered a scourge, and declared: "It's not evil and obscene but just good, clean mindless fun."

"We are not advocates of disco music, but we shouldn't reject it either," says the latest issue of *New Observations*. "Unlike pop and rock, it carried no naked social messages, nor does it incite to rebellion or promiscuity."

Disco dancing it declares is innocent, animal fun. "Its fundamental key is enthusiastic and healthy," says the magazine.

The Chinese authorities, however, have been concerned that Western music is eroding the morality of their country's youth. They have been warning young people with doomday tales of the West, ordering them to shun decadent rock, pop and disco as pernicious sugar-coated bullets.

But China's open door policy, emphasis on consumer goods and influx of tape recorders and cassettes make it impossible to tune out the beat.

Last fall the People's Publishing House printed a best-selling lavender booklet, "how to distinguish decadent music."

It tells dutiful young Chinese that jazz, rock 'n' roll, pop, disco, even

Frank Sinatra, are bad because of suggestive lyrics, quavering notes, frenetic beats and unpredictable rhythms.

With Chinese young people clamouring for Western music and holding secret disco parties, a debate on the morality of music is now underway.

In general, the magazine said, "disco is not pornographic and obscene. It only arouses people's rhythmic excitement. When it is played occasionally it offers entertainment and enlivens one's life."

The magazine condemned popular music in Europe, calling it "a deformed child of the time, reflecting the total loss of faith of young people in capitalist society."

Sports

AL All-Stars regain title in 13-3 rout

CHICAGO (AP). — The American League, with Fred Lynn's grand slam home run highlighting record offensive fireworks, ended 11 years of embarrassment on Wednesday night by routing the National League 13-3 in the 50th anniversary All-Star game.

Under the lights of America's oldest major league stadium, Comiskey Park, the AL got home runs from Lynn and Jim Rice among their record seven extra-base hits to end the longest losing streak in All-Star history.

Lynn's slam, the first in 54 All-Star games, capped a record seven-run third inning against San Francisco pitcher Altee Hamaker that gave the Americans a 9-1 lead en route to their 13 runs. The previous record was a 12-0 victory by the American League in 1946.

It was the California outfielder's fourth homer in nine All-Star games, tying him with Ted Williams for second place on the all-time list. Stan Musial had six All-Star homers.

Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb worked three hitless innings for the American League. He gave up no earned run in the first inning, then retired eight in a row, with four strikeouts, to earn the victory.

Rice, the first batter luckier Hamaker faced, homered into the left field seats on a 1-2 pitch. The American League then paraded nine more batters to the plate in the biggest scoring inning in All-Star history.

Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and Rod Carew of California singled home runs in the inning before Lynn ended Hamaker's evening with his line shot into the right field seats following an intentional walk to Milwaukee's Robin Yount that loaded the bases.

2nd straight win for U.S. diver

EDMONTON. — Double world champion Greg Louganis of the U.S. outclassed his rivals in a one-sided contest for the World Swimming Games men's springboard diving title here Wednesday night. He totaled 671.43 points from his 11 dives, more than 65 ahead of second-placed Nikolai Drozhzhin of the Soviet Union.

In the athletics events, American Michael Carter won the silver medal for the second straight time, and Beverly Kinch of Britain scored a surprising victory in the women's 100-metre dash.

Carter, the games star put champion at Bucharest in 1981, repeated with a modest have of 19.74 metres. Yugoslavia's Zorzi Saracovic edged out Sergei Smirnov of the Soviet Union for second place.

The underdog Kinch, more used to long jumps than her country, lost the 100 metres to Carter, but she did win the 200 metres. Carter's victory was the only one of the U.S. She finished the race at 22.4 seconds. Green finished Taylor for the silver medal by 1/100th of a second with 11.5 seconds.

Commonwealth champion Mike West made only one swimmer from outside the Soviet Union to hit the gold standard Wednesday night. He beat the Russian swimmer Vladimir Smirnov in the 100 metres butterfly race with a game record 56.64 seconds. West then 1/10th of a second separated the top two.

Soviet swimmer continued his Soviet Union to the women's swimming competition, winning an unprecedented fifth gold. She was ahead by 40.3 seconds winning the women's 100 metres freestyle. The Soviet swimmer's 56.64 seconds was also won by a Soviet swimmer.

By the end of the third day's competition, the Soviet Union had won 11 gold medals, 35 silver medals and 20 bronze medals. The U.S. had won four gold medals with the U.S. in third place with three, 13 and nine, respectively. (AP)

Vilas fights suspension

NEW YORK (AP). — Guillermo Vilas has followed through on his pledge to fight the one-year suspension and \$20,000 fine levied against him by the International Professional Tennis Council.

Lawyers for the Argentine tennis star filed a notice of appeal Wednesday in which they asked that the penalties be lifted.

The Israel Council of Young Israel Yeshurun Synagogue

To mark the visit of 100 young adults from Young Israel congregations in the U.S.A., the service in the Yeshurun Synagogue, King George St. tomorrow morning will be conducted by members of our Young Adult Minyan.

Also participating will be Dr. Harold Jacobs, President of the National Council of Young Israel; Mr. Yehuda Azrieli, President of the Israel Council of Young Israel; Dr. Moshe Eliahu, President of Yeshurun Organization.

Service commences at 8.00 a.m.

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Eban's approach

Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to Labour's spokesman on foreign affairs.



around in his Mercedes and enjoying the red carpet welcome. He does not seem to be plugged into reality.

THE FORMER foreign minister deplored the way the present regime had divorced democracy from foreign policy. Instead of taking pride in our democracy, they charge that dissent is causing the deaths of our soldiers in Lebanon. If anything gets credence in the world it's the notion of Israel as a working democracy. That has maintained Israel's popularity even when specific policies are questioned. There are two concepts, Israel and the Israeli government, and they are not the same. Within our international relations we have to win respect for Israel as a humane political invention.

We have to win respect for Israel as a humane political invention

As foreign minister he would hope to accord Israel the resonance the Jewish state deserved among Jewish communities, the world media and the international political community. As he pointed out, "Israel is not just one of 160 members of the United Nations. Israel's spokesman must win the hearts and minds of people."

DEBUNKING as "sterile and absurd," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's assertion that the rift in the PLO "is good for us," Eban said, "The revolt against Arafat is not against his intransigence, but against the idea that he is not intransigent enough. I can't see why Israel should have cause to rejoice... The people who opposed peace with the Palestinians may be rejoicing in the idea that peace is succeeding, for they fear Arab moderation." Here he noted with a heavy lack of irony, "King Hussein really worried Jerusalem at last, and they rejoiced when he finally turned away from the 'Ragan plan.' Compromise must be reached with the Palestinians, he said. If their identity were acknowledged, there would be some hope of their awakening to reality."

Surveying the drift of events among the Palestinians, Eban contended that "Arafat does seem to be rather stupid. He doesn't seem to understand how much he was let down by all the Arab states. He then lost his position in Beirut. Yet he did not even seize the chance proffered him by Reagan. You know, it's been the same for the past 30 years: the Palestinian leadership has never missed a chance of losing an opportunity. Arafat seems to like letting all over the place, driving

potentate Assad to give access to its envoys. Syria, which disgraced itself on the battlefield, has come out well politically, while Israel, which was victorious, has come out politically depleted. They've created a scenario whereby Israel cannot secure its interests in the north without going to Assad for permission.

He considered most of Peres' proposals the most realistic mooted so far — the withdrawal of Israeli forces in two stages, the first to the Awali River, eventually leaving an international force and local people like Major Haddad's units to ensure the southern part of the country, with tranquility assured along the border by deterrent power.

EBAN TURNED iconoclast as he explained his objections to the slogan, "Peace for Galilee," asking, "What of the rest of the country?" After all, he commented, it had been fairly quiet there in the year before the war.

"I wouldn't like to see 100 per cent security in my street if that meant that hundreds were being killed in other parts of town. We cannot localize the concept of Israeli security too much."

The first anniversary of the war had been a rather sober event, and the feeling was now widespread that the campaign had not been a successful endeavour. "Strange, how people have so quickly forgotten the government's euphoric statements in its early stages."

He was scathing about those who spoke so smoothly of "relations between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries having changed fundamentally," or "the country will be at peace for 40 years," or "a peace treaty with Lebanon by the year 2000." "The end of Soviet influence in Syria," he said, "is a tragedy. They forget that a super power has the resources to renew its influence."

This led him to reflect that "rhetoric does have a substantive effect. The verbal humiliation of a great power does have an effect. When our people say we're 25 kilometres from Damascus, they're inviting a reminder that Damascus is 25 kilometres from us." As he summed it up: "Labour Party policy is disengagement, while the Likud seeks proximity to the enemy."

Returning to the four points of advice offered by Shultz, Eban noted that total and simultaneous withdrawal was an American and not an Israeli idea. In enunciating its war aims, the government had talked of getting rid of the PLO, but had at no time envisaged removing Syria. Eban put it down to the American penchant for perfectionism.

"They have a tendency to believe that the existence of a problem proves the existence of a solution. We know that the fact that something is desirable does not make it necessarily attainable. Of course it's worth while trying for a Syrian exit, but by now it should be realized that we shouldn't hope for the hopeless."

Assuming the robe of foreign minister, Eban again urged the more pragmatic two-phased withdrawal and the strengthening of forces in Southern Lebanon.

It was his impression that the government, too, was moving in that direction. Here he added with a chuckle, "I hope I'm wrong in concluding that they're not moving quickly out of fear that they will be accused of having taken up the opposition's ideas."

He thought the American handling of the Lebanese issue "was not the most distinguished episode in U.S. diplomatic history. All these signposts, 'Don't go in,' 'Don't stay,' etc., like in some Turkish bath. Nor is it the greatest of wisdom to tie one's hands because of fear that one's forces may be put in danger."

This brought him to wonder, "How can you have an international force without any risk to its soldiers? There seems to be a pendulum-swinging in America from much daring in action and bravery on the battlefield to no risk to U.S. soldiers... It's the sad heritage of Vietnam. It's their fear that if we leave the Shouf mountains, they may have to keep in."

East Coast Harvard professors, while Kennedy laid down a line of universal belligerency. He thought Brzezinski was building too much on post-Vietnam sentiment. Eban chortled at the way the Sovietologists had been arguing that the U.S. Protestant elite was becoming weak-kneed, "and along come the Catholic bishops with their nuclear freeze call."

Generally, he thought Americans too gloomy in their analysis of their own strength: While no longer a monopoly, they were still stronger economically and militarily than anyone else. "If the gap has closed between them and others, it's their own fault. It's a real paradox — the U.S. strengthened Europe and Japan out of altruism, and thereby created its own rivals. Europe's GNP compares with that of America, and Japan is murdering the U.S. auto industry. They can do it because the United States shoulders the burden of Western defence."

Moreover, he said, the Soviet idea has failed, and even in Eastern Europe it has lost its appeal. All those newly-independent countries which, according to Marxism-Leninism, should have chosen Communism, have rejected it. While the power of the Russian state has grown, that of the Soviet idea has waned. The Americans should take pleasure in seeing the Russians getting deeper into trouble in Afghanistan and Poland and at their miserable economic record.

HOW WOULD he deal with the Russians if he were foreign minister?

Eban would explore the ideas originally raised by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when he met at the Geneva peace conference in 1975. "The Russians said they accepted Israel within the 1967 lines, which Eban took pains to explain was progress in Soviet terms. What was of interest was that Gromyko had used the same terminology again at a press conference some weeks ago. The official Israeli government line was

that because the Russians had broken off relations, this country was not willing to explore their intentions. In his long experience, any country breaking off ties had lost thereby. For his part, he would overlook such a matter for the sake of sounding out the Soviets. They were a superpower and a permanent member of the UN Security Council. He was far from sanguine about the prospects of renewing relations with Moscow, but he would deepen efforts to improve matters.

He was greatly opposed to the memorandum of strategic understanding formulated with the U.S. during Sharon's tenure of the Defence Ministry, which declared the USSR to be Israel's enemy. Not even in NATO were there any references to the Soviets as an enemy. "Everyone knows what the

The spirit of Camp David does not mean leaving the Palestinians outside

alliance is for, but they prefer not to spell it out," he stressed, declaring that Labour would never adopt the rhetoric of Israel as an anti-Soviet bastion.

"I don't understand the value of going way beyond what the U.S. or the Europeans are saying. Our strategy should be devoted to Israel's security. We're not interested in being an instrument of global anti-Soviet policy."

NOT ALL sections of his Labour Party would subscribe to his position — dovish on content, hawkish in polemic, as he likes to describe it — but they were all partisanist. The Ailon Plan was adopted unanimously. They opposed the settlements in

the Nabulus area, a stand that had earned the backing of even the Kibbutz Hame'uhad hawks. The Labour movement was shifting towards a more moderate position, he said. The party as a whole favoured policies that would unlock the logjam in the peace process.

"The Likud's concept of incorporating another million and a half Arabs into Israel is a prescription for a new Belfast. If we gave them the vote, they would take over the political system. Just look at what four Aguda MKs have achieved, and think how they would dominate things. However, since the intention is not to give them the vote, but to fob them off with local autonomy, the terrible outcome would be two kinds of society. In his last article, Yigal Ailon termed it 'formula for Transkei.' There does not exist anywhere in the world a democratic country that can hold a large population against its will. And that's more important than Lebanon, which is really marginal, for it does not affect the fate of Israel as a democracy. Nor does it go to the heart of Israel's society."

IF HE WERE accompanying a Labour premier to Washington as foreign minister, what could he expect from the meetings?

Eban prefaced his reply by quipping, "The authors of the apparently favourable international agenda which has produced the present U.S.-Israel honeymoon are Arafat, Hussein and the Saudis. For surely if they had been more forthcoming, we'd now be talking of a great crisis in U.S.-Israel relations."

If it were himself accompanying Peres and not Shamir accompanying Begin, he would try to reach some understanding on getting the peace process going where it was left at Camp David.

"Begin has found himself in deadlock. Camp David is inherently a partisanist document, and presents the idea of the West Bank and Gaza as something quite distinct from Israel. It's status will be determined by a forum of which Israel is one member along with Egypt.

Jordan and the Palestinians. Israel is one part of a quartet which won't start playing *Haikva*."

There was a real contradiction between the document Begin signed and the policy he had pursued since. Eban declared. If a Labour government were to take over, he would expect lots of trouble with Washington over furthering the Camp David process, but Labour would have an ability to talk to the Palestinians that the Likud lacked.

Mentioning U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis' frequent lectures on the dangers of over-dependence on America, I wondered whether Eban thought our independence had eroded.

In the past, he replied, Israel had had a much wider range of contacts, but today, we've reached the stage where our whole economy would collapse if the U.S. suspended its aid for six months. On the other hand, we do things which they oppose and then accept them, as when we declared independence in 1948. If we said we're pulling back to the Alawi, they might make noises. But I think they'd be relieved at our accepting the responsibility."

ONE WALL of Eban's study is hung with portraits of some of the great names of our times with whom he has had dealings in his long career. A photo of David Ben-Gurion bears the dedication, "To the spokesman of the Hebrew nation, in appreciation and friendship." That was in 1959, when he completed his years at the UN and in Washington. An eternally youthful John F. Kennedy hangs alongside a picture of Eban as foreign minister meeting President Lyndon B. Johnson. Another shows him in 1969 with President Richard Nixon and Israel's then ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin. Nixon autographed the photo bearing the dedication "To one of the truly great diplomats of our time."

On a table were the galley proofs of Eban's magnum opus — *The New Diplomacy* — to be published in the autumn. Into this he has packed the insight of someone who has been involved in the profession since he started working for Dr. Chaim Weizmann in 1939 at the London offices of the Zionist Organization.

Eban said he had felt entitled to write the book because those who had both taught diplomacy and practised it were not very numerous. Holding that professors tend to create artificial, Utopian models of international systems, he declared: "I've never met a professor of surgery who'd never done an operation, but I've met many professors of international relations who've never negotiated agreements or defended a case in an international forum... I said that at Harvard some years ago, and was never invited there again. On the other hand, I find too many practising diplomats who don't read the literature. When I visit the homes of Israeli diplomats and see their libraries, I am overcome by despair."

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HE BELIEVED that a new Israeli government could reopen a dialogue with Egypt. He thought the Egyptians were embarrassed by the fact that they had succeeded in achieving their own interests, but not those of the Palestinians, after Camp David.

"It's not true that they offered peace, and we, Sinai. We offered them Sinai plus a Palestinian solution. The spirit of Camp David does not mean leaving the Palestinians outside," he contended.

Asked how he would handle the Lebanese question, if he were foreign minister, Eban sighed: "I hope the war would be ended by the time we took over."

He was at his most sardonic when he enumerated the four pieces of advice offered by the United States: "One, don't get in; two, don't stay; three, don't get out; and four, get out before anyone else." The Americans had now reverted from number four to number three under pressure of premature disclosure, he pointed out.

Making clear his disapproval of the shoddiness of America's diplomatic handling of the agreement with Lebanon, Eban deplored the U.S. formula of "simultaneous total withdrawal of all forces." This was a formula for deadlock, he stressed, for one is advocating the total and simultaneous withdrawal of forces; opposed to each other. He compared this with the voices that had opposed the peace treaty with Egypt, urging instead a comprehensive peace settlement. That was a syndrome of perfection that "really says about withdrawal — all or nothing," he observed.

Shultz's previous mission had made everything hinge on Syria, he held, noting: "Shultz made all the roads lead to Damascus. Now we're presented with the picture of the U.S. obsequiously waiting for the

ALL SIGNS indicate that former chief-of-staff Rafael Eitan is about to plunge into politics, notwithstanding his frequent denials. It seems light years since the Likud's first defence minister, Ezer Weizman, chose Eitan as C-o-S over Herzl Shafir, because of Eitan's reputation as the silent soldier. Meanwhile, Rafal has been making up for his past by an incessant flow of super-hawkish speeches.

His little publicized call on Premier Menachem Begin a week ago sent imaginations racing inside Herut, with speculation mounting that the party leader has given his blessing to the new recruit to enter the Revisionist ranks. People who think they know the blunt soldier-farmer maintain that he finds it a trifle dull down on Moshav Tel Adashim, with his carpentry and olive press hardly a substitute for the excitement of being part of high politics in the past five years.

He also seems to have taken a liking to the ego massages of adoring audiences here and in the Diaspora. Yet one wonders who'll smooth off his rough edges. Only the other day the Likud weekly *Yoman Hashana* quoted Rafal as urging: "Kick Kissinger out of Israel," when commenting on his refusal to cross into East Jerusalem to call on Defence Minister Moshe Arens. The latter declined to heed Rafal's boycott call by meeting Dr. K. at the official Beit Hanassi dinner.

No one in the ruling party seems to be bothered about such a small matter as the black mark given to Rafal in the Kahan Report on the Beirut massacre. The most feasible explanation for recruiting Rafal is to use him to neutralize the explosive threat coming from an unemployed Ariel Sharon. Their close collaboration in the Lebanese war is said to be a deviation from their long-standing mutual dislike since their days in the famous paratroop 101 unit in the mid-1950s.

As one Herut source put it, Rafal will come in handy for Begin as a right-wing shield from Arik's huffing and puffing. Arens has so far been coping with Arik's mini-war of attrition, studiously leaving him out of the list of past office-holders he's been inviting for consultations. Apart from all surviving chiefs-of-staff, he called in two of his predecessors — Shimon Peres and Ezer Weizman, but not his upstairs neighbour Sharon in the East Jerusalem Kirya building.

THE POLITICAL bombshell of the week was the publication by *Yediot Aharonot* columnist Bina Barzel of a letter written in April 1977 by the late deputy premier Simcha Ehrlich

to his Liberal Party ally Ariel Weizman wherein he wrote: "I admire those who prevented (Sharon) from becoming chief-of-staff, for Arik as C-o-S would bring calamity on our country. I see him as a danger to democracy and our free society. If given power and authority he would be capable of setting up camps for political prisoners... He is a man without any principles, lacking all human feelings and moral norms."

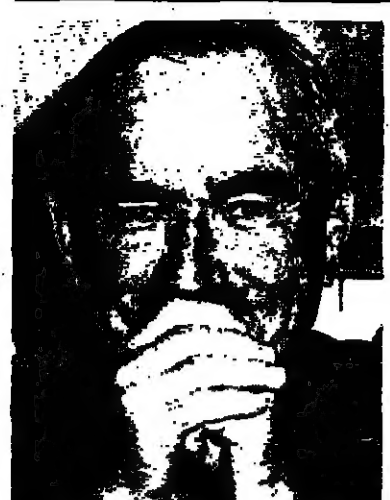
BEGIN was the centre of attention at the 4th of July party given by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and his wife Sallie at their Herzliya seashore home. Wearing a smart grey-striped suit, the premier stood in animated conversation for more than an hour, listening to Lewis' speech and enjoying the fireworks, along with the other 2,000-odd representatives of the political, military, judicial, business and cultural establishment.

It was one of Begin's first social outings since he ended his formal period of mourning for his wife Aliza. People were also pleased to see the premier managing without a walking stick. He was accompanied by his faithful staff — bureau chief Yehiel Kadishai and personal secretary Yoni Klimovitzky. Press councillor Uri Porat was never far away.

Lewis delivered his seventh (and some say last) U.S. Independence Day speech in Israel in a style redolent of the old-time Baptist preachers from his home state of Texas, homilies piling on quotations often by obscure personalities. His theme was the need to protect the freedom to dissent. Naturally his audience loved his quote from Heinrich Heine that "since the Exodus, freedom has always spoken in a Hebrew accent."

Lewis' toast not only to America's 207th Independence Day but to the seventh anniversary of the Entebbe rescue mission delighted those of the ministers in the Labour government of the day at the party, including then premier Yitzhak Rabin, then defence minister Shimon Peres and then transport minister Gad Ya'acobi. Among the visiting American VIPs were ex-congressman Robert Dornan, slated to become under-secretary of defence, and Congressman Duncan Hunter (R. Calif.) who are being escorted around Israel by the Anti-Defamation League's Jerusalem representative Harry Wall.

PEOPLE in the know say that President Chaim Herzog and Begin are getting on famously, quietening earlier fears that their relationship might be influenced by Herzog's political past. It's said that Begin appreciates the president's in-



Rafael Eitan (IPPA)

sistence on not allowing any press leaks from their regular meetings. Thus when the premier called at Beit Hanassi to brief Herzog on his forthcoming trip to Washington, they even excluded their close aides, the president's assistant Ami Gleska and Begin's bureau chief Kadishai.

EVEN BEFORE word reached Jerusalem of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's surprise detour through the Middle East, there was talk of how U.S. special envoy Philip Habib had misled Israel with his trumpeting of Syrian consent to the pull-out deal. The question being: did he mislead Shultz too, or did "Honest George" know the truth?

ANOTHER big question echoing through the corridors of power this week: why did Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and ministry director-general David Kinchee keep their new ambassador in Washington, Mel Rose, in the dark over the stillborn U.S. proposal for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal, so that the red-faced envoy and his staff found themselves unable to cope with the barrage of questions from American and Israeli newsmen after the story broke in the *Middle East Policy Survey*? Does this reflect the minister's regard for Begin's protégé?

WILL THE deeply divided National Religious Party rock itself into

splinters, now that its youth circle faction, led by Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, is threatening to field separate lists of candidates in the October Municipal elections? It seems that relations have so deteriorated between them and the majority Lamifne faction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg that Hammer's pal, party secretary Danny Vermaas and Lamifne strongman Hapoel Hamizrachi secretary Rafael Ben-Natan, are running parallel party organizations from their offices at the two ends of the third-floor corridor at the party H.Q. in the old Castel hotel.

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their first night at the King David Hotel in their underwear.

The KLM staff at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport had not been informed by airport security that the foreign minister's entourage had been exempted from the rule that every single piece of luggage lined up on the tarmac has to be personally identified by its owner before he boards the plane. As a result, the KLM flight took off for Tel Aviv with the official party's luggage still sitting on the tarmac.

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Awaiting Rafal's return

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal

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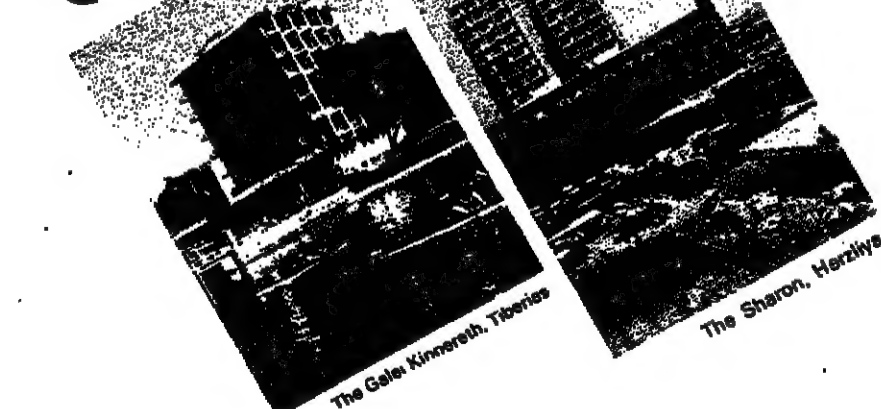
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UNFILLED VACUUM

By ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

IT IS ALMOST 10 years since the death of David Ben-Gurion. Looking back over that decade, two qualities seem to have departed from the nation's political life. Both are intangible, difficult to define, but impossible to mistake. They are energy and the prophetic touch.

Energy in public affairs implies movement, direction. It means, at a minimum, a government capable of formulating policy and acting on it. Because of his insistence on energy, Ben-Gurion opted for parliamentary rather than presidential government, believing that a presidential system, with its separated and balanced powers, held the danger of immobility. A parliamentary majority, he thought, would be a sure engine for energetic leadership.

Today the engine has cracked to a halt. The doctors' strike was not an instance of bad government but of no government, not a failure of leadership but a failure to lead. Without direction, movement, action itself, became a series of nervous twitches. More remarkable in the whole sorry episode than the failure to act against the striking doctors under the emergency regulations, was the failure to act against their organization. Despite the patent threat to the national health and public order, no move was made to prevent the Israel Medical Association from organizing chaos.

If a court injunction had been issued and violated, fines could have been levied.

been summarily levied for contempt, leading to an impounding of funds and the disruption of the strike's organizational support. For a government so paranoid about infrastructure beyond Israel's borders, the fact that the doctors' infrastructure was left inviolate cannot have been a mere oversight. This government did not act against this strike as determined governments in democratic societies have acted, using the legal resources available to it, despite the organizational isolation of the doctors, which rendered them particularly vulnerable. The will was just not there.

WHERE THE ECONOMY is concerned, this government has no will to leadership. The best it can do is connive. Yigal Hurvitz is the latest to propose a government of national unity so that a national economic policy can be implemented. The assumption behind this

proposal is more significant than the proposal itself. It is simply that a parliamentary majority is incapable of carrying out economic measures that involve a measure of sacrifice. What could be a clearer admission of impotence?

What parliamentary government, in a regime where the rules of the game truly matter, where constitutional morality is respected, could possibly survive the fiasco of the doctors' strike? The answer is simple: a government that could fail to resign after the prime minister, the defence minister and the foreign minister were charged with failure to perform the duties of their offices by a judicial commission which that very government had created. Parliamentary governments resign, even when they command a majority, out of a sense of honour. The honour of this government was massacred at Sabra and Shatilla.

ONE REASON, perhaps, that

Begin cannot resign and withdraw as Ben-Gurion did is that he has no Sde Boker to go to. There was a time, before the peace with Egypt, when he made some statement about retiring to a Sinai moshav — lounge suit, tie and all. But with Sinai gone, there must be some place in Israel where Menachem Begin would be at home, other than the floor of the Knesset or a public square. Not that it comes easily to mind. Begin's alienation from the local domestic landscape is often overlooked, perhaps because it is so obvious. He has never quite abandoned his personal *status quo ante*, in another time and another continent, with its very different lights and shadows.

But Begin has no Sde Boker for a more important reason. For Sde Boker was part of a vision — the conquest of a wasteland and the building of a new society. This was the prophetic touch, translated into a programme of action.

The danger of the present Begin government is that it has nowhere to go. It has no programme other than to cling to the levers of political power. After six years at the summit, it remains alien to the society. It may have a political heir, but it will leave no heritage. The fighting family ends here, with its aging leader deep in the depression of the loneliness of power.

The writer, a member of Kibbutz Degania Aleph, is a political scientist.

The case for trying Trifa in Israel

By GIDEON HAUSNER

NEGOTIATIONS are apparently still in progress between the Israel and the United States justice authorities concerning the deportation to Israel of Valerian Trifa to stand trial for crimes against the Jewish people.

The Rumanian Orthodox archbishop is being deprived of his U.S. citizenship on the grounds that he concealed his true past when he applied for entry to the U.S. over 30 years ago. But when it was decided in October 1982 that he was to be deported, it transpired that no country was willing to accept him.

Germany claimed that Trifa was an "independent" Rumanian anti-Semite and that his crimes had nothing to do with the Nazi period. He had "only" incited to pogroms and to the exclusion of Jews from his native Rumania. In his capacity as a leader of Rumanian students and as an active commander in the vicious anti-Jewish Iron Guard, he published vitriolic anti-Semitic articles in *Libertate*, a low-grade publication similar to the infamous German *Sturmer*. He had "only" preached violence against the Jews, and falsely accused them of having murdered Rumanian soldiers.

In January 1941, the Iron Guard instigated pogroms in Bucharest. Soon afterwards, the fascist leader of Rumania, Ion Antonescu, produced "order," overcoming both the resistance of friendly organizations like the Iron Guard and as well as of all opposition bodies.

Trifa fled to Germany, where his mentor, Horst Sima, also found refuge. Hitler was playing with all shades of Rumanian fascism, and Trifa was placed under protection of the S.S. His services to the Germans from then on are not known exactly.

Trifa was tried in *absentia* in Rumania for having rebelled against Antonescu, but today the Bucharest authorities are not anxious to have him back. They do not wish to antagonize the particular branch of the Orthodox Church to which Bishop Trifa subscribes, nor are they particularly interested in spotlighting this part of the country's past.

The U.S. has no law under which it could put Trifa on trial for his war crimes, nothing similar to our statute or the statutes in force in countries that were overrun by the Nazis. The American judge who tried war criminals at Nuremberg and elsewhere did so under special international and German legislation. The U.S. Justice Department merely checks the past of alleged war criminals with a view to extraditing or expelling them when this is warranted. When it was decided that Trifa should be deported, he said he would like to

go to Switzerland, but the Swiss authorities refused to have him. Hence the contacts with Israel.

WE HAVE COVERED a lot of ground since the trial of Adolf Eichmann. *The New York Times* was echoing authoritative American opinion in writing that "anything connected with illegality," that "the rule of law must protect even depraved criminals," and that since Israel did not exist as a state at the time of Eichmann's crimes, we had no right to try him.

A distinguished professor of law and a former chief counsel at Nuremberg, Brigadier-General Telford Taylor, prejudged the issue by claiming that "Eichmann's trial in Israel is unjustified" and that "the victims of the Nazi final solution were in the hands of Germany as Eichmann is in the hands of Israel. If Israel is not answerable to any external authority for its handling of Eichmann, then neither was he answerable for his handling of the Jews."

The mere comparison was shocking.

Even proven friends, like Richard Crossman in England and Guy Mollet, a former prime minister of France, voiced their opposition. "As the trial approaches, I feel more and more uneasy," wrote Crossman. "The trial is a perturbing combination of Old Testament ethics and modern sensationalism." Mollet wrote, "I wish, because I am a friend of Israel, that its government would accept, and suggest of itself, international control of the Eichmann case."

There were many such voices, even among outstanding leaders of Jewry. It was only when everybody had realized that the trial was being conducted with a scrupulous observance of law and procedure that former critics changed their minds. Telford Taylor, impressed by "the dignity of the proceedings," admitted that "the trial is an important increment to international law." Crossman publicly confessed that "we were wrong in our predictions about the trial..." while Mollet wrote, "This trial is a necessity."

Finally, Argentina, where Eichmann had been apprehended, complained to the UN Security Council that the act of apprehending him constituted a danger to world peace. The American representative, Henry Cabot Lodge, held that while Eichmann should be brought to "appropriate justice," Argentina's complaint was legitimate.

In the debate that followed, the Soviet Union and the U.S. accused each other of giving too much esteem to former Nazis in their respective zones of influence.

The decision of the Security Council was that Israel should give Argentina "appropriate reparations." We offered an apology to Argentina, which was finally accepted.

THE OPPORTUNITY has now arisen for at least a tacit admission of Israel's special position with regard to crimes against Jews anywhere in the world. The U.S. is offering us Valerian Trifa in the full knowledge that he will be tried here for his crimes against Rumanian Jews.

Our Ministry of Justice has voiced hesitation. There is allegedly not yet enough evidence to support a conviction and long term of imprisonment. It could happen that Trifa would receive a sentence of only a few years in jail.

It may be true, on the evidence so far available, that Trifa's crimes do not warrant the death penalty. But what will people say if he is eventually released from jail in Israel and allowed to enjoy freedom and security here? Israel's hesitation is therefore based on important practical considerations.

But even these disadvantages are outweighed by the obvious international recognition of Israel's standing where Holocaust crimes are concerned. The American proposal clearly implies such recognition. This is important, not only because there are other war criminals on the run whom Israel is anxious to put on trial, but also in view of the unavoidable campaign against anti-Semitism, which is again raising its ugly head in many places.

So far, the State of Israel has left the leadership of this struggle to international Jewish bodies, i.e., the World Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League, in conjunction with local organizations.

This situation, however, cannot last forever. Israel will have to share the lead in combating anti-Semitism with prominent Jewish bodies, and with liberal and progressive non-Jewish circles, including important church organizations that recognize the danger of anti-Semitism to free societies.

Such a worldwide campaign has not yet even started, but it cannot be delayed for long. In this context, an international consensus as to Israel's status in extending its protective wing to Jews all over the world is an important factor.

In conceding to the American request, we will be promoting this factor by establishing an international precedent. Let Valerian Trifa be put on trial in Israel.

The author is a former attorney-general, a Knesset Member and a former cabinet minister. He was also chief state prosecutor in the Eichmann trial.

Diplomatic lift from the U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER

ISRAEL'S best friends in the American Jewish community and on Capitol Hill have always played an active role in trying to promote Israel's global diplomatic interests. Nowhere is this more apparent to-day than in the determined Israeli effort to establish diplomatic relations with the new socialist government of Spain.

Spain is the only country in Western Europe which has steadfastly refused to recognize Israel. Even Greece and Turkey have formal diplomatic ties with Israel, although not at ambassadorial level.

There have been some unofficial contacts involving the opposition Labour Alignment in Israel with the ruling Spanish Socialist Party. Shimon Peres visited Spain earlier this year. But Spain, clearly concerned about its relations with the Arab world, has refused to bite the bullet.

THE ISRAELI government is clearly anxious to put the heat on Spain to break away from its traditional rejection of Israel. Thus it was no coincidence that Spain's new prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, was bombarded with complaints about this sensitive matter when he came to Washington early in July.

Fifteen members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, led by Democrats Edward Feighan of Ohio and Larry Smith of Florida, presented Gonzalez with a letter urging Spain to reconsider its position.

"We hope that Spain could take such a step as soon as possible. Spain and Israel are both strong allies of the United States. Diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel would strengthen the ties between the two Mediterranean countries. In light of the strategic value of the region and its importance to the United States and NATO interests, we feel that a closer relationship between Spain and Israel will foster greater cooperation and coordination that will work to the advantage of Spain."

Israel, the United States and all of the Western allies."

PERHAPS even more important, 10 members of the Hispanic caucus in Congress signed a similar letter. Democrat Robert Garcia of New York, chairman of the caucus, personally gave it to Prime Minister Gonzalez when he came to Capitol Hill.

"Your recent election signifies a positive change for the people and government of Spain," the letter said. "It serves to emphasize the total emergence of Spain as a full, democratic partner in the community of European nations."

"As such, the political and diplomatic role of Spain has become increasingly important. We, therefore, request that your government review its present diplomatic situation with regard to Israel. Since Spain maintains open relations with many nations regardless of their political perspectives, it does not seem unreasonable to hope that your government would seriously consider having formal diplomatic relations with Israel."

Democratic Representative Tom Lantos of California and Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, also pressed Gonzalez to recognize Israel. Thus Gonzalez clearly got the message. But his only response was to say: "We're working on it."

An official in the Spanish Embassy, who asked not to be identified,

was quite defensive about the whole affair, clearly concerned about Spain's image among Israel's many influential friends in the U.S. There was no doubt that this official personally wanted Spain to establish ties with Israel. "It is a problem of timing," he said, referring to Israel's "occupation of the West Bank and parts of Lebanon."

Like Prime Minister Gonzalez during his appearances on Capitol Hill, the embassy official said Spain supported both President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace initiative of last September as well as the Arab League's Fez plan, also adopted in September. "The present situation of the Israeli government on the West Bank and in the whole area does not help Spain to recognize Israel," he said.

Would Israel have to pull out of the West Bank before Spain established ties with Israel, I asked. "That would be my guess," he replied. "Perhaps this will change, but the situation today does not favour Spain's changing its position."

SPAIN'S economy is very dependent on tourism from the U.S. The last thing Spain would like to see happen, according to informed diplomatic sources, is a repeat performance of the reaction in the American Jewish community to Mexico's ill-fated decision in 1974 to vote in favour of the UN's general assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism. A large chunk of U.S. tourism to Mex-

ico quickly dried up — until the Mexican government took some determined steps to try to correct its position. Spain is probably wondering today whether American Jews will cancel plans to visit Spain.

IN A RECENT interview, Israel's new ambassador to the U.S., Meir Rosenne, said it was important to recognize that the American Jewish community has become a source of considerable political influence not only in America.

"The Jewish community plays a very important role internationally," he said, referring to the many meetings recently held between various foreign leaders and representatives of the U.S. Jewish organizations.

He said the clout of the American Jewish community became especially apparent to him during his four years as ambassador to France. He saw how senior French officials responded to communications from leaders of various American Jewish organizations.

In that interview, Rosenne did not refer specifically to the issue of Spain; but other Israeli diplomats have done so in the course of private conversations. Thus, the Jewish community and other friends of Israel in Congress have been encouraged to get involved in this issue. They probably can have an impact on convincing Spain to recognize Israel.

It seems safe to predict that heavy pressure on Madrid is about to begin. The Arabs will undoubtedly counter with increased pressure of their own. Spain has extensive economic ties with the Arab world and the Arabs will make good use of that fact. Thus, a test case in international power diplomacy appears to be in the offing. The final decision will be up to Gonzalez and his Socialist government. For Spain, the stakes are quite high.

The writer is the Washington correspondent of The Jerusalem Post.

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Choreographies by Rene Claira, Judy Dunn, Paul Taylor and Kenneth King.

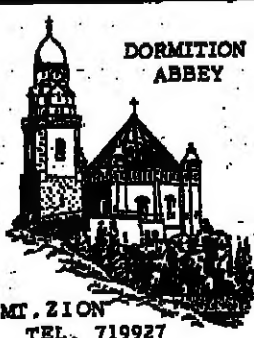
Monday, July 11, 9.00 p.m. Tel Aviv Cinematheque
As Jerusalem Cinematheque programme of Friday, July 8.

Tuesday, July 12, 9.00 p.m. Tel Aviv Cinematheque
The Natural Body
Choreographies by Elaine Summers, Amy Greenfield, Douglas Dunn, Meredith Monk and Kai Takel.

Wednesday, July 13, 9.00 p.m. Tel Aviv Cinematheque
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LOCAL SUPPLEMENT

Friday, July 8, 1983
Page A

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Who slipped at Har Nof?

THE STRUGGLE between capitalism and state enterprise is being replayed on a scenic hill overlooking the Judean Hills, the Jerusalem Forest and the Har Hameinut cemetery.

The fate of the Har Nof neighbourhood may determine whether private contractors develop more new quarters or whether all neighbourhood development remains the monopolistic privilege of the state.

Har Nof (previously called Givat Shaul Bet), in northwestern Jerusalem inside the old Green Line, is likely to become the most pleasant religious quarter in the city. But the birth pangs of the neighbourhood, which is planned for 3,200 families, have discouraged some buyers.

Scores of families, who bought apartments months or even years ago, are still waiting to move in. Delays in the hookup of electricity and sewage lines, as well as other infrastructure problems, have prevented them from taking possession of their apartments.

Meanwhile, a family with six children is living in a two-room rented flat because they can't afford to leave a larger apartment, and another family has left Israel and moved in with relatives in the U.S. because they can't afford to pay rent in Jerusalem during the long months of waiting. Some of the 700 families living abroad have postponed their aliyah because of the delay in handing over the apartments.

The cornerstone laying ceremony for Har Nof was held on June 23, 1981, in the presence of then-president Yitzhak Navon and then-deputy prime minister Yigael Yadin.

Mayor Teddy Kollek boycotted the ceremony on the grounds that he "does not like ceremonies held before things get started." Kollek added that he would be pleased to "help move stones" when a school was being built in Har Nof.

The project was berated by the Jerusalem Association of Contractors and Builders, which initiated the Har Nof project and purchased the 1,235-dunam tract of land from the Israel Lands Authority. Instead

Judy Siegel-Itzkovich finds out what went wrong in the building of Jerusalem's newest neighbourhood.



A mother and her children measure the porch in their still-uncompleted house in Har Nof.

of publishing a public tender, the authority sold the land to the association, which then held a lottery among its almost 300 registered members. A total of 130 contractors won the right to buy land and construct a single apartment house. A few plots were designated for "Build Your Own Home" villas.

The contractors, led by late association chairman Ovadia Levy and current chairman Mordechai Yona, said that Har Nof was an experiment in private initiative that other contractors would copy elsewhere.

In the early stages, Har Nof was intended as a secular neighbourhood, or at least one that had a mixed religious and non-religious population. But non-Orthodox Jerusalemites, attracted by somewhat cheaper apartments beyond the Green Line in Ramat-Gilo, didn't rush to buy the larger Har Nof flats.

The Lands Authority decided that the second phase of Har Nof would be devoted to the develop-

ment of religious institutions. Yona, owner of the Heftsiba construction company and one of the bidders for Tel Aviv's central bus station, maintains that the authority thereby violated previous agreements. But he is now happy that the quarter will be largely religious — from modern to ultra-Orthodox.

Religious Jews in Israel and abroad saw Har Nof as an opportunity to live in comfortable surroundings not far from the city centre. The location, overlooking the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, is a continuation of other religious quarters in northern Jerusalem.

Yona estimates that one-quarter of the 2,000 first-phase apartments are still unsold. But sales of the other apartments (a five-and-a-half-room ground-floor flat with garden goes for about \$100,000) have been brisk.

The Bostoner Rebbe, Rabbi Levy Yitzhak Horowitz, had originally planned to move to Israel and construct a massive complex for his followers in the second phase of Har

Nof. But he was discouraged by bureaucratic red tape, and is now planning a much more modest complex in phase one.

Yeshiva University graduates living in Israel have also bought up a block of apartments in the neighbourhood.

As a result of the switch in plan from a non-religious to an Orthodox quarter, flat designs had to be changed. Every apartment had to be built with a large patio with an unobstructed view of the sky, suitable for sukkah booths.

Because the average religious family has more children than the secular, the apartments had to have more bedrooms. And, of course, residents demanded synagogues, a ritual bath, yeshivas, kindergartens, day care centres and a shopping centre.

Thirteen buildings with an average of 16 apartments each should have been ready for occupancy between Pessah and now, says Ya'acov Fisher, a senior economist at the Bank of Israel who chairs the would-be-residents' committee. But so far, no one has moved in, because the electricity has not yet been connected and a tender for linkages in the sewage system has only recently been issued.

Fisher says that the authorities seem to be unconcerned about Har Nof's development, and, as a result, there are families in "dire straits."

According to standard purchase contracts between a contractor and a buyer, the builder must pay the buyer's rent if he is responsible for delays in occupation. But the language can be interpreted in various ways; who is at fault for the delay in the hookup of electricity — the Electric Corporation or the contractors?

So far, the only contractor who has offered to pay rent to buyers waiting to take occupancy is Mordechai Yona, who built a 40-flat building at the entrance to the suburb. He says that his company pays automatically when occupancy is delayed beyond the date mentioned in the contract.

None of the families, not even those in a financial squeeze, has

(Continued on Page B)



View of the Israel Pool area just inside St. Stephen's Gate in the Old City. The Via Dolorosa is to the right of the building on the right-hand side of the picture.

Plaza in the Old City

By MICHAEL EILAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE JERUSALEM Foundation is seeking contributions for a plan to redesign the largest open space in the Muslim quarter of the Old City.

Preliminary plans now being drawn up by architect Arye Rahamimov call for greenery, trees and "several shops" in the large rectangular space adjoining St. Stephen's Gate between the Via Dolorosa and the walls of the Dome of the Rock.

The entire area, known as the Israel Pool, has been designated a "public open space," according to plan AM9, and new shops cannot be built there, Rahamimov says. He hopes a request to change the plan to allow his project to go through will be filed "within a few months."

Illustrations from over 100 years ago show the Israel Pool as an enormous crater, over 20 metres deep, just inside the walls of the Old City. Now, the area is level with the Via Dolorosa and is practically empty, compared to the packed warren of the Muslim quarter to its north.

There is a short row of buildings with abutting shacks near St. Stephen's gate, a large shed used by

UNWRA nears the walls of the Dome of the Rock and a car park operated by the Wakf (Muslim religious endowment foundation).

The first part of the new look the planners want to give the plaza has already been built: a wall with seating niches intended as a way station for pilgrims on the north-west side of the rectangle. The way station was also designed by Rahamimov.

A PREVIOUS plan to redesign the Israel Pool several years ago by building a large shopping centre for tourists and pilgrims was vetoed by then-district archaeologist Amos Kloner, on the grounds that the new buildings would cover possible archaeological treasures. Current district archaeologist Dan Bahat was abroad at the time of going to press, so his reaction to the new plan could not be obtained.

Rahamimov says his plan provides for "three, four, maybe five" shops for momentos, and refreshments, half sunk into the surface of the plaza. He could not say what percentage of the plaza would be used for businesses but

stressed that it would be "small."

Ruth Heshin of the Jerusalem Foundation, which is raising money for the project, says it is too early to say exactly what shape the plaza would have. The foundation is now looking for seed money to start detailed planning, she added.

Heshin said that cars using the Wakf car-park would still be accommodated inside the city walls in the redesigned plaza. But Rahamimov is considering plans to park the cars on terraces outside St. Stephen's gate.

The Israel Pool land belongs to the Wakf, while the land just outside the walls belongs to private Wakf foundations run by the Hussein and Ansari families. Heshin and Rahamimov said the municipality is negotiating a complicated three-way swap of land and rights to allow the project to be implemented.

Morris Zilka, the municipality's adviser on East Jerusalem, confirmed that negotiations were underway with the Ansari family. He said he favours a change in zoning rules to allow the project to go through.



Children buying ice-cream at a stall in the Khutsot Hayotzer fair. (Rahamimov)

THE ANNUAL Khutsot Hayotzer Arts and Crafts Fair can best be summed up as an outdoor supermarket dealing mainly in kitsch.

Whether the merchandise is kitsch or quality is really irrelevant when entry to the fair is free, but it's galling to have to pay an entrance fee of IS100 for adults and IS50 for children for the privilege of seeing so much junk.

Fair organizers might argue that the entrance fee off-sets the cost of entertainment, but the counter-argument is that a carnival atmosphere does not require the best and most expensive of Israel's entertainers.

The two entertainment areas in

It really isn't fair

Greer Fay Cashman takes a hard look at the hustle at Khutsot Hayotzer.

the fair grounds could have been made available to talented amateurs seeking a chance to perform in front of a large audience.

Let's not kid ourselves, the Arts

and Crafts Fair is a purely commercial enterprise. It's nothing short of chutzpa to charge an entrance fee.

If the Jerusalem Municipality,

which is one of the three sponsors, can provide free entertainment for the public at the Liberty Bell Garden, it can surely follow suit at the Arts and Crafts Fair.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S opening was a flop.

According to the publicity hand-out, this is the largest Khutsot Hayotzer Fair to date, with a total of 160 artists and artisans. Anyone who expected bargains or a carnival atmosphere was disappointed. In

previous years, the crowd was so thick that one literally had to push one's way through the throng to inspect the wares for sale.

This year, it was very easy to get up close to everything with the exception of some of the woven exhibits. Of course, the last chapter of Israel TV's Michel Ezra Sefra may have kept some of the crowds at home.

PRICES WERE generally higher (Continued on Page B)

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MAYOR TEDDY KOLLEK'S stature and popularity may very well become one of the central issues in the October municipal election campaigns.

The Likud campaign promoting attorney Shlomo Toussia-Cohen as candidate for Mayor will attempt to portray Kollek as a "good thing whose time has passed." And activists in Kollek's One Jerusalem list concede that Kollek's overwhelming personality could be a problem in that people are so used to having him as Mayor of Jerusalem that they won't bother to turn out to vote for him.

Under the election system first introduced in the last municipal elections in 1977, separate ballots are cast for the mayor and for the parties running for the city council. This means that a mayor can be elected by popular vote, but his party can lose in the city council elections, leaving the victor with a hostile council that can seriously impede his functioning.

So the Likud could fail to get Toussia-Cohen elected to the mayoralty, but they could try to win enough votes in the council elections to arrange a hostile coalition against Kollek.

MK Ariel Weinstein, of Toussia-Cohen's campaign headquarters,



Shlomo Toussia-Cohen (Scoop 80)

says he "personally" feels the Likud should be open to negotiations "with any party" for possible coalitions after the elections.

Kollek has said that being mayor with a hostile city council would mean "being a puppet with tied hands — something I'm not very good at."

Baruch Leshem of the One Jerusalem headquarters says a large part of the campaign will be devoted to pushing through the message that Kollek needs a friendly city council to continue working as he has.

KOLLEK AND HIS list have the advantages and disadvantages of being incumbents.

His campaign will rest on "facts

Personality politics

Michael Eilan previews the two main parties and candidates in the coming municipal election campaigns.

and figures. What we've done and what we plan to do," one activist said.

He wants to keep a low profile until the last two months before the elections, but in the meantime his supporters are conducting an "intensive" telephone campaign to recruit activists within the city's neighborhoods.

As mayor, Kollek has forbidden municipal employees to take part in the campaign, and has ordered various departments in City Hall not to inaugurate any new municipal projects in the last month before the poll.

The Likud has the advantages and disadvantages of an opposition party but, with a very large extra bonus — being the party in power in

government.

The Likud campaign strategy seems to rest on many appearances by government ministers and much pressing of the flesh by the candidate Toussia-Cohen. Ministers will appear with the candidate and members of the list to stress the support that a Likud-led city government would enjoy from the party in power.

KOLLEK'S PERSONALITY and popularity inside the city and abroad are a problem for the Likud — even in a city like Jerusalem which is regarded as one of the Likud's strongholds in national elections.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has called him a "good mayor," and

senior members of the party not connected to Toussia-Cohen's campaign have called him, in private, a national asset in improving Israel's image abroad. In this vein, the Likud will propose to name Kollek "Jerusalem's first citizen" even if Toussia-Cohen wins.

But with all the respect the Likud feels it must offer to Kollek, it is his performance they plan to attack. He is "a soloist," Weinstein says, who deals so much with ceremony and large affairs that he cannot spare time for the actual business of city government.

The crowd-drawing ministers are intended to show the support that Toussia and his team will enjoy from the government.

Weinstein says his party does not



Mayor Teddy Kollek (Aliza Auerbach)

want to draw national politics into the local election. But Kollek will be criticized for his opposition to various aspects of the Likud government policy.

Weinstein tried to explain this apparent incongruity by saying: "A mayor can have any political views he wants. But in Jerusalem, if his views differ from those of the government, it harms the city."

He maintains that Kollek's opposition to government policies has hindered development of services in the new neighborhoods, and impeded the "national goals" of the government.

OTHER ISSUES to be raised by the Likud are transport, in which Kollek and his administration will be

blamed for the city's traffic jams, and religious-secular tension where the Likud will say that Kollek has given planning permission to yeshivot on main arteries which will eventually threaten traffic on Saturdays.

Accusations about inefficient services will be answered with facts and figures, Leshem says. In their defence of Kollek's administration, One Jerusalem will say that from being a "soloist" he has managed to build and maintain an administration which runs a town larger than Tel Aviv in population with less than half of the municipal employees.

Kollek, as mayor for the last 17 years, is naturally in the centre stage of both campaigns. But a great deal of effort is being spent on the elections for the council that determines so much of the mayor's actions.

The Likud talk of the "powerful team" that could support Toussia-Cohen, but have not yet revealed who will be running with him on the Likud list. One Jerusalem is also reticent on the subject of its city council.

Both parties have the same reasoning for the delay with representatives saying: "We don't want to get caught up in promises to potential supporters."

(Continued from Page A) taken legal steps to sue for the rental payments. "No one wants to get involved in a lawsuit," says Fisher. "They don't have the money or the time for it."

After discussing Har Nof with *The Jerusalem Post*, Yona conceded that the contractors' failure to pay rent is wrong. He said he would have to consider what recommendations to bring to the other members of his association on the matter.

In the meantime, the various authorities are blaming each other for the delays. The Jerusalem district office of the Electric Corporation told *The Post* that the contractors' association failed to pay for the infrastructure on time, thus causing the delays in connecting the juice. But Yona shows documents demonstrating that the association had, in fact, paid for this work in April of last year. According to the law, electricity must be provided within three months of payment.

The Electric Corporation also contends that the contractors' failed to build transformer stations in Har Nof in time for the hookup.

Yona says that work on the stations was delayed because the Lands Authority "changed the plans of the suburb" and forced the contractors to redesign and rethink. "His engineers now say that electricity can be turned on in 'about three months'."

Frustrated by the delay, the residents committee demanded to meet with the authorities and to receive bi-weekly progress reports. But initial agreement has fizzled out.

The committee is so concerned with moving in that it hasn't turned its attention to an even more serious

HAR NOF

problem — the lack of any commercial or public facilities in the suburb. If and when residents do move in, they won't have a grocery store. Only residential apartments have been constructed.

The municipality says that it has allocated a budget for schools and other public facilities, but it is not responsible for building stores. Yona says that the Lands Authority hasn't yet allocated land for the proposed commercial centre, but authority spokesman Ruth Ben-Tzur denies this, saying that land was set aside many months ago. Whoever is right, residents will have to travel some three kilometres to Kiryat Moshe or Givat Shaul if they want groceries.

The city can set up nursery schools and kindergartens in vacant flats until permanent facilities are ready, but it will take at least two years until basic services are provided in the neighbourhood.

Fisher charges the contractors' association with being disorganized and says the infrastructure should have been completed before the flats neared completion. He also thinks that Kollek, who has expressed concern about the flight of young couples to Judea and Samaria, should have been more concerned about Har Nof. But Yona praises the mayor, and says he has done a great deal to help in the development of Har Nof.

Yona accuses the Lands Authority of "tripping us up all along the way, since the beginning." He adds that because the authority "does not want to encourage private contractors" to build neighbourhoods, but would like to

maintain the monopoly in its own hands, it has "worked against us" to try to make Har Nof fail. He claims that changes in plan by the authority created many of the delays, in addition to last winter's heavy rains and military callups.

But the authority dismisses these charges out of hand. "We didn't change plans and we have done all we could to help them," says Ben-Tzur. "If we wanted to prevent the building of Har Nof, would we have sold the land directly to the contractors' association for them to allocate among members? This is the first time we have done this — and now that we see the results — maybe it will be the last."

She also maintains that some contractors later sold their plots to other contractors, making a tidy profit out of the deal.

All involved are certain that eventually Har Nof will be a lovely and attractive neighbourhood. But the question is whether this first attempt by contractors to build a neighbourhood should be copied elsewhere.

Yona maintains that the taxpayer is saved money when private enterprise and not the government, develops quarters. Yoel Marinov, Jerusalem's deputy city engineer, disagrees. If the Housing Ministry had built the neighbourhood in coordination with the other authorities, "it would have been done faster and better. The contractors' association just isn't equipped to build en masse," he states.

Yona admits that some mistakes have been made, but says they can be corrected in the future. "The Lands Authority forced us to start building all the apartment houses at once. This is too much. Next time we'll make a gradual start."

Dance treat at the YMCA

By DORA SOWDEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KLARA LANDAU Bondy's annual end-of-term performances are obviously a treat for parents and other relatives, as well as the 100 students — little dancers and big — who take part in the performances. The Y.M.C.A. which is the usual venue, is always crowded, and this year was no exception.

There is always a series of dances by various age groups ranging from tiny tots to girls who are already dancing in toe shoes; besides that, there is always a ballet with a theme.

This year it was *Cinderella*, into which Bondy must have put a tremendous lot of work. There was scenery both for Cinderella's kitchen and the prince's ballroom and there were costumes for all.

One ingenious idea was a way to avoid the pumpkin coach. A group of little ballerinas, apparently hand-maidens to the fairy godmother, brought in Cinderella's ball dress. Another nice touch: The shoe she dropped was a ballet shoe, and not a glass slipper.

Despite the limited size of the stage, the male dancer who took the part of the prince had the opportunity to perform some good turns and Cinderella was a pretty girl fit to be a princess. And the two "ugly sisters"? They seemed to enjoy themselves, even though their feet didn't fit the shoe, and they amiably accepted the fact that Cinderella was the lucky one.

KHUISOT HAYOTZER

(Continued from Page A)

than those charged for similar goods in Jaffa Road, Ben Yehuda or King George Streets, and a discerning public was not quick to buy.

The hustlers concentrated on the children and on gullible teenagers. A vendor of long, thin sausage balloons which can be twisted into a variety of shapes, never waited for parents to make the first move.

Spying any wide-eyed child, she asked "What would you like, a dog or a crown?" Then, with a few deft movements, she would produce her magic and present her work of art to the enthralled child.

Admittedly, the balloons were only IS40, but there was no sign to indicate that they were for sale.

Many parents presumed that they were give-aways and were later embarrassed when the vendor called after them: "Hey, where's the money?"

ONE DOTING father who paid IS1,370 for a bamboo miniature chair for his small daughter, had barely moved two metres from the stand when the padded seat fell out. Observing this, someone nearby remarked: "I bet you picked that up at pier 4."

At one of the many jewelry stands, a young girl balked at the price of a pair of white earrings. Only an expert could tell whether they were plastic or genuine ivory. "They're much more valuable than you realize," she was assured by the vendor. But there was no certificate of proof one way or another.

Bird-shaped mobiles with flapping wings were selling for IS600.



A jewelry dealer and her wares at the fair. (Rabehina Shaul)

When a would-be purchaser demurred the price, she was told: "It's not too much. It would cost you double in England." At a nearby stall featuring simple puzzle games for toddlers, prices averaged IS625.

SOME ENTERPRISING dealers, realizing that bargain hunters might not have much cash on them, were accepting credit cards — yet another factor detracted from the fun spirit of the event.

A family with two children spending an absolute minimum would still have to part with around IS850 for the night's outing —

entrance fees, IS300, balloons IS40 each, ice creams IS50 per cone, cakes IS45 each, sandwiches IS30 each, corn on the cob IS35, instant coffee in a paper cup IS40, Turkish coffee IS50.

From the hum of conversation it appeared that there were as many tourist visitors as Israelis. The latter took the high prices in their stride, but the former, doing quick calculations into their own currencies, were appalled.

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Prisoners, policemen and relatives line the corridors of Jerusalem's courthouse. (Zoom 77)

Despair and dignity

By ROBERT ROSENBERG / Jerusalem Post Reporter

EXCEPT FOR the gleaming white cathedral, the Russian Compound has little dignity.

There's certainly little dignity in the holding cells of the police headquarters, or in the dusty parking lot of the Religious Affairs Ministry. Dignity is not to be found in the groups of relatives standing in front of the police station, listening to the prisoners shout out through the metal bars of the cells. And what could be less dignified than the run-down Museum of Martyrs and Heroes of the pre-state underground — a bizarre shrine marking the place where the British hanged Jewish — and Arab — rebels.

But there is one place where dignity can be found, cloaked in robes and hidden behind plywood doors. And that's in the courtrooms of the magistrates courts and the Supreme Court.

Of course, it's not very dignified the way judges have to take their own notes because there's no budget for a stenographer. But there must be something majestic in a place which can make even the most hard-bitten murderer go quiet.

Outside, in the hallways of the dilapidated building that houses the courts, is the courthouse chaos found everywhere in the world. Backslapping lawyers representing opposite sides huddle in corners, working out deals. Handcuffed prisoners sit with their police guards, puffing deeply on cigarettes held in their

shackled hands. The chains rise and fall, glistening in the sunlight that filters through the high windows.

In the tiny cafeteria — better called a kiosk — lawyers shout out to colleagues from other offices and wave to past, and probably future, clients. They munch on sweet rolls and drink sweet black coffee, quickly scanning photocopies of documents.

Through it all, the relatives sit and wait, hoping to hear good news from a lawyer. Many carry small bags with such necessities as a toothbrush and some home cooking.

Sometimes, a famous face appears — a lawyer running for mayor, an MK making an application to the High Court of Justice. But most often, it is the regulars who line the corridors. Among them is a man who is brain-damaged from an automobile crash. Since then, he has flooded the High Court secretariat with applications for injunctions against a range of persons, from a traffic policeman to the Transport Minister.

The courthouse is, of course, the last place one goes to find serenity in Jerusalem. But there is a certain serenity in the courtrooms themselves. It's the serenity of legal procedure; of a judge carefully balancing the opportunities for argument, examination and cross examination.

It's a serenity — and dignity — that comes with real-life drama unfolding before one's eyes.

RELATIONS BETWEEN Jerusalem's police force and the most extreme wings of the ultra-Orthodox community could sink to unprecedented lows this summer.

A number of factors have combined to create tensions between the police force and the ultra-Orthodox community, and these tensions could easily spill over into the more moderate factions of the ultra-Orthodox community.

The ramifications, as usual, in turn extend into the politics of having the national police force under the jurisdiction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, rather than, for example, the Justice Ministry or the attorney general.

The key factors that could make this summer and approaching fall a difficult time for the police are the following: the recent visit of the Satmar Rebbe from the U.S.; the resumption of the City of David archaeological dig in such a way that its ultra-Orthodox opponents have been isolated by the Zionist religious parties; Jerusalem's burgeoning nightlife — including the increase of places of entertainment open on Friday nights — and, perhaps most critical of all, the ever-increasing housing crunch among the growing populations of ultra-Orthodox Jews in the capital.

Topping all this off, as summer begins, is the growing belief, as expressed by one expert on the demography of the capital, that "within 50 years, the mayor of Jerusalem will be a politician from Agudat Yisrael." Statistics are showing the fastest-growing community in the city — both in births and immigration — to be the ultra-Orthodox.

The recent strife in Mekeor Baruch, in which two tear-gas grenade attacks were perpetrated on the compound in which the Belzer Rebbe lives, may have sparked trouble between secular and religious Jews. But the police criminal investigations department is convinced that the grenades were thrown by a Satmar follower.

SATMAR AND BELZ hassidim have been at odds for years over the issues of kosher controls — a big money operation in the religious community. Furthermore, aside from the question of ideological supremacy of either sect, the Belz are, in the curious position of proclaiming anti-Zionism, while accepting money from the state. This gives the Satmar — the most militant of the anti-Zionist religious

Cops and rebbes

By ROBERT ROSENBERG/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Ultra-Orthodox confront police on Jerusalem's Ramot road. (IPPA)

groups — a handle upon which to hang their attacks on the Belz.

According to police sources, it is "convenient for the Belz" to give the impression that their problems as victims of violence stem from the "anti-Semitism" of secular Jews. But, in fact, said one senior police source, violence between secular Jews and the Belzer Jews of Mekeor Baruch — who are open about their intention of taking over the once totally secular neighbourhood — "is limited to clearly defined rules of hooliganism. A few seculars chase a Belzer, a few Belzers chase a secular."

Evidence of threats made by religious Jews to secular Jews is minimal. "They don't have to threaten that much. They simply offer an extra \$10,000 in the purchase of an apartment to what the secular owner could get by selling to a

secular buyer.

"And besides," adds the source, an expert on the convolutions of ultra-Orthodox Jewry in the capital, "anybody selling out nowadays in Mekeor Baruch would be hard-pressed to find a secular Jew to sell to."

THE POLICE, of course, are stuck in the middle. Says one officer who regularly finds himself on duty in Mea She'arim and other northern Jerusalem religious neighbourhoods: "Sometimes on patrol they'll shout at us as we drive by. I don't want to tell you what they shout. But if they need us, they'll shout to high heaven that we don't want to help them."

Indeed, there are many people in the religious community who believe the police "don't want to prevent secular violence" against

them. One, a student at the Belz yeshiva in Mekeor Baruch, went so far as to suggest that the police "know who threw the grenade, but it's one of them."

The police, however, are sticking to their version that it was a Satmar who arrived in Israel during the rebbe's recent visit who threw the two grenades, and that he's already back in New York.

The City of David dig has also made relations between the police and the religious community difficult. Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer has isolated the ultra-Orthodox in their opposition to the dig, and, unless there is a breakdown in the agreement hammered out this week, the only demonstrators against the dig will be from the ultra-Orthodox.

A source, who recently had extensive dealings with both the police and the religious community, phrased it differently: "I have nothing against the way the police in Jerusalem, headed by Tal-Nitzav Rahamim Comfort, handle the demonstrations, the threats and the violence. I am concerned, however, about the top levels of the police, where they have to do Burg's bidding."

"The problems of the Ramot Road, or the City of David, could have been solved a long time ago — but there was clearly a policy decision by Burg. The police in the street are doing the best they can under very difficult circumstances."

The police, meanwhile, officially deny that they are under restraints from Burg when it comes to dealing with lawlessness in the ultra-Orthodox community. And, according to the police, there is no official record of the extremist organization called Keshet, which has taken credit for a string of anti-Zionist vandalism attacks.

But the police do have undercover agents inside the religious community, and every reporter covering Jerusalem knows where to find the most extreme ultra-Orthodox members.

If the reporters can find them, then so can the police.

Population grows older

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's population is growing older and more Western according to a study of migrational patterns to and from the capital.

The study by Maya Choshen published by the Jerusalem Institute for Israel Studies, shows that since 1976, 600-700 Jerusalemites have been leaving town. They have been replaced to a large part by Western immigrants.

The target for Jerusalem's growth in population has been 3.7 per cent a year of which 2 per cent was supposed to come from natural in-

crease and the rest from immigration either from other parts of Israel or from abroad.

Choshen's study shows that this target has not been met. Between 1972 and 1978, 72 per cent of the growth in population was due to immigration from abroad.

Choshen also says that many more people would have left Jerusalem had not the new neighbourhoods around the city been built. Fewer residents are leaving religious neighbourhoods, the study shows. And more native Israelis are moving in.

Tracing family roots

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A GENEALOGICAL tug of war may erupt within the next few years between Jerusalem and Salt Lake City, Utah. Salt Lake City is the headquarters of the Mormon Church. Jerusalem represents the centrality of Judaism. The most comprehensive Jewish genealogical records in the world can be found within the Mormon archives, and a group of Israeli researchers believes that Jerusalem is the rightful repository for all Jewish genealogical information.

The Mormons do not engage in missionary activities *per se*, but they are interested in "saving souls," including Jewish souls. According to their beliefs, only those who share their faith can enter Paradise in the world to come. Latent converts to Mormonism can carry thousands of ancestors on their own passports to Paradise if the names of their progenitors are on the Mormon

lists.

One Jerusalem researcher, Shmuel Gorr, has already been approached by a representative of the Mormon Church, living in Beit Hakerem, to sell whatever information he has on Jewish lineage to the Mormon Archives. After seeking rabbinical advice, Gorr refused, despite tempting monetary inducements.

The Mormon Church, on the other hand, is perfectly willing to make copies of its records available to anyone.

The Mormon acquisition of a vast history of Jewish lineage was revealed by Gorr at the foundation meeting this week of The Jerusalem Genealogical Society, the first organization of its kind in Israel.

IF ONE DIGS deep enough, all Jewish family trees are rooted in Israel, but, to date, there has been no specific genealogical body in this country. There have been several genealogical projects, but no permanent, ongoing research unit to

serve as a central body of reference.

In 1945, the Jewish Agency set up a Search Bureau for Missing Relatives, with the aim of restoring family connections among Holocaust survivors. The office is still functioning; it has microfilm records of every living Jew in Israel.

Curator Batya Untershtatz continues to receive enquiries from around the globe, but not necessarily in the Holocaust survivors' context. As the search for family roots takes on more impetus, Untershtatz is being bombarded with queries from people born after the Holocaust.

It was somehow fitting that her office was the scene for the founding meeting of The Jerusalem Genealogical Society. Gorr, who initiated the meeting, told the assembled scholars that "thousands of Jews who have gone to the extremes of assimilation are now turning back and looking for roots."

As yet, the society has no home of its own, but may eventually become a satellite of an institute of higher learning. Meanwhile, interested parties may contact Batya Untershtatz at 231746 or Shmuel Gorr at 416014.

LETTERS

In Jerusalem, the local supplement of The Jerusalem Post, welcomes letters from readers about neighbourhood and municipal affairs.

PICTURES

Photo credits on Zeev Ackerman's pictures of the Bukharan quarter in last week's issue of In Jerusalem were inadvertently omitted.

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FRIDAY, JULY 8

CAPITAL CALENDAR

Entries in the "Capital Calendar" must be submitted in writing to The Jerusalem Post's offices in Romema by 12 noon on Sundays for publication the following Friday.

9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily — English lecture and walking tour of excavation sites, Jewish Quarter, Old City. Meet Cardo Information Booth, Jewish Quarter.

11 a.m. — Guided tour in English, Rockefeller Museum.

11 a.m. — Film, *Tom Sawyer*, Israel Museum.

11:30 a.m. — Daily lecture and walking tour of recently excavated archeological sites, Jewish Quarter, Old City (English/Hebrew). Meet Cardo Information Booth, Jewish Quarter.

1 p.m. — Israel Alpine Club, meets Hinnon Valley opposite Mt. Zion.

1:30 p.m. — Jazz Plus, Pargod Theatre.

1:45 p.m. — Jerusalem women softballers practice sessions, Sacher Park. Details, Sharon Weislauf, 719866.

2 p.m. — Israel Trail Blazers Running Club, Sacher Park. Details, Gabe Shamm, 669494.

2:30 p.m. — Film, *Vive Max*, Jerusalem Theatre.

2:30 p.m. — New Dances on film, Cinematheque.

2:30 p.m. — Double feature film, Cinema 1, Kiryat Yovel.

9 p.m. — Dance, Dan's Singles Club, 56 Sderot Herzl.

9:30 p.m. — *The Best of Shalom Aleichem*, live show, Jerusalem Hilton.

10 p.m. — Impromptu Theatre with audience participation (Hebrew), Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

11 p.m. — Discotheque, Khan Club.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

11 a.m. — Classical guitar recital, Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

11:30 a.m. — *Adventure in Jerusalem*, Hebrew performance for children, Train Theatre, Liberty Bell Park.

7:30 p.m. — *Dona Flor and her Two Husbands*, Cinematheque.

8:30 p.m. — Trio Los Paraguayos, Yehuda Bistrot, Laromme Hotel.

8:30 p.m. — Israel Sinfonietta, YMCA, King David Street.

8:30 p.m. — Organ Recital, Dormition Abbey.

8:30 p.m. — *Scoop*, Theatrical performance in Hebrew, Khan.

8:30 p.m. — King David's Melave Malka, Diaspora Yeshiva, Mt. Zion.

8:30 p.m. — Folkdancing, Liberty Bell Park.

9 p.m. — Los Magicos Paraguayos, Binyanei Ha'uma.

9 p.m. — Israeli Folklore, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

9 p.m. — Dance, Dan's Singles Club, 56 Sderot Herzl.

9 p.m. — Matti Caspi, Khutsot Hayotzer Arts and Crafts Fair.

9 p.m. — Inbal Dance Company, Jerusalem Theatre.

9 p.m. — *Apples of Gold*, documentary film, Laromme Hotel.

9 p.m. — The Taverners sing English, Irish and Scottish folksongs, Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

9:30 p.m. — New Dance on film, Cinematheque.

9:30 p.m. — Arik Lavi sings favourite Hebrew songs, Behar Centre.

10 p.m. — Discotheque, Khan Club.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

8 a.m. — Off the Beaten Track, walks through Jerusalem. Society for the Protection of Nature, 13 Helene Hamalka Street.

8:30 a.m. — Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged, 80 Bethlehem Road.

9 a.m. — English Classes, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (daily till July 13 inclusive) — *Falling in the Garbage*, Theatrical production for children (Hebrew), Khan.

10 a.m. — Gymnastics, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

10 a.m. — 2 p.m. — Sundays to Thursdays inclusive: Open Eye Jerusalem Science Centre "Hands On" science museum, National Library Building, Givat Ram Campus, Hebrew University. Details, 584285.

11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — Film *Tom Sawyer*, Israel Museum, daily till Thursday.

3:45 p.m. — *Pirkei Avot*, studies in Ethics of the Fathers with Chaim Eisen, Israel Centre, 10 Rehov Straus.

4 p.m. — Needlework and embroidery classes in Jewish art, Centre for Conservative Judaism, 2 Agron Street.

5:30 p.m. — (Sunday to Thursdays inclusive) — Light classical and folk music on the piano, Jordan Lounge, Laromme Hotel.

6:30 p.m. — Conversation group in easy Hebrew, Moudon Haoleh, 9 Alkalai Street.

7 p.m. — Piano/Violin duo, Jordan Lounge, Laromme Hotel.

7 p.m. — Film, *Making Dances*, Cinematheque.

7 p.m. — Folk dancing, Moudon Haoleh.

8 p.m. — Sidha lectures on intensive meditation. Details 520184.

8 p.m. — Three films on the visual arts, Israel Museum.

8 p.m. — Israeli folkdancing with instructor, King Solomon Sheraton Hotel.

8 p.m. — Films, *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Last Epidemic*, plus discussion on nuclear holocaust and the Judaic concept of Messiah. The Video Forum, 249532.

8 p.m. — Israeli and international folkdancing, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

8 p.m. — Folkdancing Philip Lown Community Centre, 9 Chile Street, 414896.

8:30 p.m. — The Israel Quartet, Khutsot Hayotzer Arts and Crafts Fair.

8:30 p.m. — Recital of classical music, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim.

8:30 p.m. — Floor show with Trio Los Paraguayos, Yehuda Bistrot, Laromme Hotel, (Sundays to Thursdays inclusive).

8:30 p.m. — Piano/Violin duo, American Colony Hotel.

8:30 p.m. — Israel Sinfonietta, YMCA.

8:30 p.m. — *Dance Free*, improvisations to music, Tel Or, 1 Hahistadrut Street.

8:30 p.m. — 13th Zimriya, world assembly of choirs, Jerusalem Theatre.

8:30 p.m. — *Scoop*, Hebrew play, Khan.

9:30 p.m. — Film, *Hotel des Ameriques*, Cinematheque.

MONDAY, JULY 11

8:30 a.m. — Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged, 80 Bethlehem Road.

9 a.m. — Ceramics, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

11 a.m. — Hebrew Classes, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

3 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous, Sabra Room, Plaza Hotel.

3:30 p.m. — Special guided tour, Archeology section, Israel Museum.

4 p.m. — Emotions Anonymous, Details, 417040.

4:30 p.m. — Trippi Shavit festival, Behar Centre.

4:30 p.m. — *The Path Behind the Shadow*, children's performance in Hebrew, Train Theatre, Liberty Bell Park.

4:30 and 9 p.m. — Music and Dance, Diaspora Yeshiva, Mt. Zion.

6 p.m. — Film, *Spartacus*, Cinematheque.

6:30 p.m. — Yoga, Philip Lown Community Centre.

6:30 p.m. — Livio plays popular music on the piano (Monday to Thursday), lobby lounge, King Solomon Sheraton Hotel.

6:30 p.m. — Yoga by Kriyaban Bension Jacob, YMCA, King David Street, Jerusalem. 7 p.m. — Film, *New Dance*, Cinematheque.

7 p.m. — Rotary Club, King David Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture discussion on the place of food in marriage, Shalshet Marriage Guidance club, 7a Samuel Hanagid Street. Details, 636413, 635212.

8 p.m. — AACL Army information night. Panel discussion with army advisers and people of American background who have served in the IDF, Moudon Haoleh.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Alcoholics Rehabilitation Centre, 24 Hapalmach Street.

8 p.m. — Hebrew University Forum, *The Egg and I* — *The Human Interest Side of the Egg*, lecture by Moshe Rubenstein, former director of Vineland Poultry, Centre for Conservative Judaism, 2 Agron Street.

8:30 p.m. — *The Suitcase Packers*, Jerusalem Theatre.

8:30 p.m. — Folkdancing, Liberty Bell Park.

8:30 p.m. — The Capital Brass Quintet, Khutsot Hayotzer Arts and Crafts Fair.

9 p.m. — Birds of Heaven, Beasts of the Field: the Bible as Source.

9 p.m. — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo slide presentation, Windmill Hotel.

9 p.m. — Four Va'aleh, question and answer evening on aliyah and banking, Plaza Hotel.

9 p.m. — Jewish and Arab folklore, YMCA, King David Street.

9 p.m. — Dance Music, Sharon Bar, Laromme Hotel (Monday to Thursday inclusive).

9:30 p.m. — Film, *High Noon*, Cinematheque.

10:30 p.m. — Floor show with Trio Los Paraguayos, Sharon Bar, Laromme Hotel.

Midnight — Soup "on the house" (Monday to Thursday inclusive) Sharon Bar, Laromme Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

8 a.m. — Free full day aliya tour in Jerusalem and environs. Details Four Va'aleh 246522.

8 p.m. — Off the Beaten Track, walk through the Old City. Meet Society for the Protection of Nature, Ministry of Agriculture courtyard, 13 Helene Hamalka Street.

8:30 a.m. — Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

4 p.m. — Community singing, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

4 p.m. — Five films made by filmmakers' workshop, Israel Museum.

6 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Film, *Altered States*, Israel Museum.

6:30 p.m. — Yoga by Kriyaban Bension Jacob, YMCA, King David Street, Jerusalem.

6:30 p.m. — AACL Ha'entsaim group, general meeting and pot luck dinner. Reservations, 636932, 669598.

7 p.m. — Course in computers, Moudon Haoleh, 9 Alkalai Street.

7 p.m. — Classes in Arabic, Philip Lown Community Centre.

7 p.m. — Film, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, Cinematheque.

7:15 p.m. — Gallery talk: China and the Islamic World, Mutual Influences in Ceramics, Israel Museum.

7:30 p.m. — Jerusalem Scrabble Club, Windmill Hotel.

8 p.m. — Jewish Prayer, Discussions with Rabbi Naftali Lewin, Israel Centre, 10 Straus Street.

8 p.m. — Alanon (Families of Alcoholics), Alcoholics Rehabilitation Centre, 24 Hapalmach Street.

8:30 p.m. — Mike Burstin and his band, Khutsot Hayotzer Arts and Crafts Fair.

8:30 p.m. — Inbal Dance Company, Behar Centre.

8:30 p.m. — *The Suitcase Packers*, Jerusalem Theatre.

9:30 p.m. — Pianist Liz Magnes, American Colony Hotel.

9 p.m. — Hamenoco with Dalia Lao, Khan.

9 p.m. — *The Kuzari*, study in basic Jewish philosophy, Sammy Strauss, Israel Centre, 10 Straus Street.

9 p.m. — Roundtable discussion, Dan's Single's Club, 56 Sderot Herzl.

9 p.m. — Israeli folklore, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

9:30 p.m. — Film, *Oppenheimer*, Cinematheque.

11 p.m. — Discotheque, Khan Club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

8:30 a.m. — Handicrafts, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

8:30 a.m. — Half-day tour of Jerusalem sponsored by Masorti Movement and Tour Va'aleh. Registration, 631303.

10 a.m. — Gymnastics, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

1 p.m. — Rotary Club, YMCA, King David Street.

3:30 p.m. — Art classes, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

4:15 p.m. — Children's concert, Israel Museum.

4 p.m. — *Taryag Mitzvot*, studies with Phil Chernofsky, Israel Centre, 10 Straus Street.

5 p.m. — Open Academy of Jewish Studies, Hebrew Union College, 13 King David Street.

6:30 p.m. — Piano/bass duo, lobby lounge, King Solomon Sheraton Hotel.

7 p.m. — Course in palmistry (Hebrew). Details, 668841.

7 p.m. — Film, *Heaven Can Wait*, Cinematheque.

7:15 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous, YMHA, Herzog Street.

7:30 p.m. — AACL Bridge Club, Moudon Haoleh, 9 Alkalai Street.

8 p.m. — Israeli and international folkdancing, ICCY, 12a Emek Refaim Street.

8 p.m. — 50 Gates of Understanding — Insights into Judaism and Kabbala by Rabbi Yitzhak Gurevsky, Israel Centre, 10 Straus Street.

8 p.m. — Films, *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Last Epidemic*, plus discussion on nuclear holocaust and the Judaic concept of Messiah. The Video Forum, Details, 249532.

8:15 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Diplomats Hotel.

8:30 p.m. — Netivot Shalom vs. Gush Emunim, Hebrew panel discussion, Tzavta, 38 King George Street.

8:30 p.m. — The Israel Hite Quartet, Khutsot Hayotzer Arts and Crafts Fair.

8:30 p.m. — *Drums in the Night* (Hebrew play), Khan Centre.

8:30 p.m. — *The Suitcase Packers*, (Hebrew play), Jerusalem Theatre.

8:30 p.m. — Jazz, Noah's Ark.

9:30 p.m. — Jazz, Pargod Theatre.

9:30 p.m. — *The Shining*, Cinematheque.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

8 a.m. — Bible Studies, Frankforter Centre for the Aged.

8 a.m. — Tour of reservoirs and other sites in Jewish Quarter, Society for the Protection of Nature, 13 Helene Hamalka Street.

6 p.m. — AACL Young Adults Indian Night: demonstration and Indian dinner. IS150. Reservations, 636932, 669598.

7 p.m. — *Eating Rauli*, Cinematheque.

8 p.m. — Films *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Last Epidemic*, plus discussion on nuclear holocaust and Judaic concept of Messiah. The Video Forum, Details, 249532.

8 p.m. — Jazz, classical and flamenco guitar, Zohar Buddha, 9 Yoel Solomon Street.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Alcoholics Rehabilitation Centre, 24 Hapalmach Street.

8 p.m. — Jewish philosophy as a pattern of life, Simon Greenberg, Centre for Conservative Judaism, Rehov Agnon.

8:30 p.m. — Baroque evening, Liberty Bell Park.

8:30 p.m. — *Anna Karenina*, premiere musical of Karol Perrence written and presented by Maoz Zion, Ministry Theatre, Israel Museum.

8:30 p.m. — *Flamingo*, Louise Waterman Wise, Hotel, Bayit Vagan, 423366.

8:30 p.m. — Folkdancing, YMHA, 105 Herzog Street.

8:30 p.m. — Solisti di Tel Aviv, Khutsot Hayotzer Arts and Crafts Fair.

8:30 p.m. — Dance Free - improvisations to music, Or, 1 Hahistadrut Street.

8:30 p.m. — *The Suitcase Packers* (Hebrew play), Jerusalem Theatre.

9 p.m. — Jewish and Arab folklore, YMCA, King David Street.

9 p.m. — *Pirkei Avot Plus* with Phil Chernofsky, Israel Centre, 10 Straus Street.

9 p.m. — Nostalgic Jazz, with the Fred Weisag Trio, American Colony Hotel.

9:30 p.m. — *Je T'aime Je T'aime*, Cinematheque.

Midnight — *Rosemary's Baby*, Cinematheque.

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MUCH MORE

THE HISTADRUT will decide, within the next month or two, to raise the retirement age for its female employees to 65, to equal that of its male employees.

Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, made this promise recently at a Na'amat public forum on women and retirement.

At the forum, the organization's first annual Beba Idelson Memorial Research Prize on the Status of Women was presented. The \$1,000 award was given to Ayala Biber for her master's thesis on the attitudes of employees at the Hadassah Medical Centre toward their forthcoming retirement.

Kessar said today's pension scheme was originated at the turn of the century, when the average life expectancy was 47 years (compared to 73 years today) and few women worked outside their homes.

"Trade unions tend to want workers to work as little as possible for as much pay as possible," he said. "In that sense, retirement at an early age as possible is considered an important benefit for workers. However, the individual—who may not want to retire—does not necessarily consider it a benefit."

In Kessar's view, a flexible retirement age is the best compromise. This has been achieved for women Histadrut employees between the ages of 60 and 62, thanks to a struggle which Na'amat waged together with women doctors employed by the Histadrut Sick Fund (Kupat Holim).

When Kupat Holim agreed to let women doctors who wished to do so continue working until age 62, the Histadrut, at a convention two years ago, extended the arrangement to its employees, including employees of Histadrut holding company (Havat Havdim) firms. That was Phase One, Kessar explained. Age 62 was chosen instead of 65 to give the employers involved a chance to reorganize gradually, since one of their concerns was how to bring in younger workers—"new blood"—if those workers expected to retire would be staying on the job. Now, Kessar said, it is time for Phase Two: extending the flexible retirement age to 65. The Trade Union Department will do this he added.

as soon as the pressure of its other business diminishes.

Professor Ruth Ben-Yisrael, deputy dean of the Tel Aviv University Law School, talked at the forum about sexual equality and its effect on establishing the retirement age for both men and women.

If the principle of equality requires that both sexes retire at the same age, should men be allowed to retire at 60, or should the retirement age for women be raised to 65?

"One school of thought sees retirement as the chance to do the things which really interest you. People who subscribe to that view paint a picture of a grandmother who, at 60, finally has time to enjoy her grandchildren. The opposing school of thought sees retirement less positively. The same grandmother, though she still enjoys her grandchildren, soon finds that she has changed from being a paid worker in her occupation to being an unpaid babysitter," claimed Ben-Yisrael.

Obviously, the first school of thought indicates that men are being discriminated against today and that their retirement age should be lowered, while the second school requires raising women's retirement age.

Ben-Yisrael favours raising women's retirement age for several reasons. First of all, she pointed out, the work people do today is not the same work they did at the turn of the century. Comparatively few workers—and even fewer women—engage in hard physical labour.

If it was formerly assumed that workers' strength is depleted by age 60 for women and age 65 for men, that is no longer true. In addition, the health of women aged 60 today is no poorer health than that of men of 65.

Still another factor is the discrimination women already face in the labour market. Many women return to work at age 35 or 40 after raising their families. The skills they learned before marriage may no longer be useful. Employers hesitate to hire them because, in the employers' eyes, the woman returning to the labour force is well on her way to retirement. Women, therefore, end up in low-paying jobs and that fact, plus the "interruption" in their careers, means they

Not the retiring type

The Jerusalem Post's Lea Levavi reports on the issue of raising women's retirement age, which the Histadrut has promised to do.



are entitled to only a small pension, by age 60. Raising retirement age to 65 will alleviate some of these problems, according to Ben-Yisrael.

"One excuse that is sometimes used for having women retire earlier is that they are tired because of the

double burden they bear: working on their jobs plus working at home as wives and mothers. First of all, a lot has happened in the last 50 years—including the day nurseries which Na'amat and other organizations run.

"Secondly, not all women have a double burden. Some women have no children, or their children are already grown. Besides, I am sure a man like Kessar here works much more than eight hours a day. Why is that considered less of a burden

than women bear?" Ayala Biber, recipient of the research prize, said her study showed that one's sex does not determine one's attitude toward retirement. Other factors—such as education, the kind of work the individual does, attitudes toward leisure, and post-retirement plans (or lack of them)—are important variables.

"I remember writing that the most important conclusion of my study was its lack of conclusions," she said. Nevertheless, Biber found that there were differences between the men and women she questioned.

Both men and women wanted retirement to be flexible, based not on an objective standard of chronological age, but on the individual's subjective feeling about when the time has come to retire. However, men and women gave different reasons for their views. Men tended to stress the physical ability to do the job, while women talked more about emotional factors.

Similarly, both men and women favoured gradual retirement, with men talking about physical factors (tailoring the number of working hours to their stamina), while women talked about adjusting to retirement slowly. Both men and women favoured pre-retirement counselling, though men specified counselling on practical issues (rights and economic benefits), while women wanted more psychological counselling.

THESE FINDINGS may be explained in part by the fact that two-thirds of the men in the study were blue-collar workers, whereas less than one-third of the women fell into this category.

Among the women Biber studied, those who were unmarried (singles, widows and divorcees) objected to early retirement more strenuously than did married women, and talked about finding other employment after their "official" retirement. Women with higher education said they were, on one hand, reluctant to retire because they found intellectual fulfillment in their work but, on the other hand, felt that if retirement is inevitable, they are better able than less-educated women to think of interesting things to do with their lives after they stop working.

Women who have hobbies and other outside interests are more apt to want to retire (or at least to accept retirement easily) than women whose only interest—or only interest outside their home—was work.

"There is a theory in the literature that women have an easier time retiring than men do because they have experience 'retiring': They 'retire' from school or work when they marry or have children; they 'retire' from active mothering when their children grow up and leave home, and widowhood is a form of 'retirement'."

"Another theory," Biber explained, "says that women find retirement easier than men do because women are not expected to go out to work. They go by choice, and when their working life is over, they still have their 'natural' job at home."

"I agree that there is no normative expectation that women 'work' as there is for men, but precisely because of that fact retirement is harder for women. Since they chose to go to work, their jobs are something which are hard for them to give up."

She added that married women do not necessarily relish the prospect of being with their husbands 24 hours a day. "To quote something I found in the literature, 'I married him for better or for worse, but not for lunch!'"

Tamar Shahar, chairman of Na'amat's status of women department, said the organization decided to give a prize for research on the status of women because the field is not respected in the academic world.

"A woman professor at one university told me she would like to devote herself full-time to research on the status of women, but cannot do so because it would jeopardize her academic career. The rector of another Israeli university, when asked to include courses on the status of women in his university's curriculum, said he is against this because the subject is 'a passing fashion and not serious.'"

Shahar added that Na'amat hopes the Beba Idelson Prize will encourage researchers—men and women alike—to focus their energies on this field.

IT SAT THERE, winking up at me from the back of a letter from the U.S. A little, brightly coloured stamp that said, "Join the War Against Age." At first I thought it was a joke. After all, we've gotten used to those nonsensical, "happy" stamps that call on you to "Fight for Peace," or to "Stamp out violence."

But, I started to wonder, is this really the way people see age? As something so terrible that it needs to be fought against?

"That's right," says Dr. Hallie Siegel, a psychologist who has headed a project for better care for the aged in Florida during the past 10 years. Now in Israel as a new immigrant, Siegel, 44, is learning Hebrew and trying to finish her book on the needs of the aged before she takes a job.

"Isn't it ridiculous? But that's just how age is presented to the public," she says. "It's the final indignity... it's an infirmity... it's a tragedy. Every book, every movie, every ad in print or on TV is geared to the philosophy that life belongs to the young. Every product is supposed to

keep you young longer."

Professor David Danon of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot agrees that this is indeed a prevalent attitude. Danon, former chairman of the International Gerontology Society, says that one of the biggest mistakes is to think of age as a disease.

"Age is a process," he says. "It is a stage of life and not a disease. Age itself is a normal condition, and many of the diseases to which the aged are especially vulnerable can be treated—some can even be eradicated."

"THERE'S A world of difference between chronological and biological age," he claims. There are old young people and young old people. Every person must be seen as an individual in this respect. Turning to me with a grin, he challenges, "When are you supposed to retire?"

I make a rapid calculation and answer that my retirement is only six years away.

"And mine is in eight," says Danon, who is 57. "Do you know why? Because Bismark, back before

The lighter side of aging

It's not an infirmity, it's not a tragedy—getting old is a normal process which society must learn to accept, experts tell D'vora Ben Shaul.

World War I, made an election promise. Of course, when he promised retirement for men at 65 and women at 60, less than three per cent of the people in the western world were that old. Today that isn't old at all, but we go right on retiring people whether they're ready for retirement or not."

Optimistic about future advances in gerontology, he says, "We already know that once a certain subject becomes popular in scientific circles then big steps are made in a short time. At the moment, geriatric medicine is a popular field."

But, he adds, many of the diseases which frequently hit the aged have never really been studied in depth. "We have lengthened life spans," Danon explains, "but we have not done enough about the crippling diseases that often strike in old age. The result is hospitals full of older people who really should be able to live richer, fuller lives."

Siegel is less optimistic than Danon although she, too, looks forward to advances in medicine that will make some of the ills of the elderly a thing of the past.

"But that's not all the answer," she says. "There's another factor everyone ignores which is that there's also a sociological age... that is, how the older person is seen in his or her society."

"This sociological age not only has nothing to do with

chronological and biological age, but isn't even the same for men and women. In the eyes of society, a woman is 'older' than a man of the same age."

This is an avastism, Siegel explains, that remains from an earlier historical period when the only real function of women was biological: they bore the children and that was where their value lay. In a society that is biologically based, it is natural that since women lose their reproductive ability earlier than men, they are—in the eyes of society—"old" before men are.

"Today, women are active in many other fields. Their roles are no longer purely biological, yet nothing has been done to change the image that society holds," Siegel, who takes the subject very seriously, is almost indignant as she speaks of the way in which attitudes towards age keep older people from fulfilling their own potential.

"Did you know," she says, "that a woman past 55 or a man past 60 not only cannot get a sizeable business loan but can't even sign a guarantee?"

She tells the story of a friend who went in to sign a mortgage for her son. A vigorous woman of 56 with a business of her own, she was told that she could not sign. "Just like that," snaps Siegel. "As a financial entity, she had become a non-person."

One of the things Siegel succeeded in doing in her project in the U.S. was convincing wealthy older citizens to form a private "bank" to finance businesses for others. "These people often have years of experience and business acumen or professional skills to offer," she says, "but they get tossed aside in our western society."

HOWEVER, she says, it will ultimately be women who will have to revolutionize attitudes to aging. "We educate the young," she says. "If their values aren't valid, then it is we who have failed to provide the right way of thinking."

"Certainly the mother, struggling to look young and getting hysterics over every new wrinkle, is not going to convince her own offspring that age is not an infirmity. This can only be done by happy, productive women who see their own roles in a proper light."

As for men, Siegel believes that they, too, must learn to look at age with different eyes.

"Men have fostered the fear of age in women," she maintains. "After all, it's men that women are interested in attracting, and in a society where youth is a synonym for attractiveness, it isn't surprising that women are afraid to grow older."

But this "young is beautiful, old is ugly" philosophy, in the end, is a

boomerang for men as well.

"They have come to believe their own invention," she says with a bitter laugh. "You see them everywhere—the men who are frightened to death of growing old, stressing their fitness with the sportsman pose and, in general, pretending. They, too, are afraid to relax and be natural."

Siegel opposes the attempt to segregate older people from the mainstream of society.

"I don't like the so called 'golden age' condominiums that have sprung up in the States, and that are getting a start here," she says.

"There's no reason to ghettoize older people. I also do not think that the aged are 'happier' or 'more comfortable' with their own age group. In fact, the only really happy old people I know are active and have friends—real friends—of every age."

CORRECTION—The recipe for Fish Stew, which appeared on this Wednesday's "Today" page, should include 900 gr. tomatoes, peeled and diced, and 300 gr. potatoes, peeled and diced.

"Today" is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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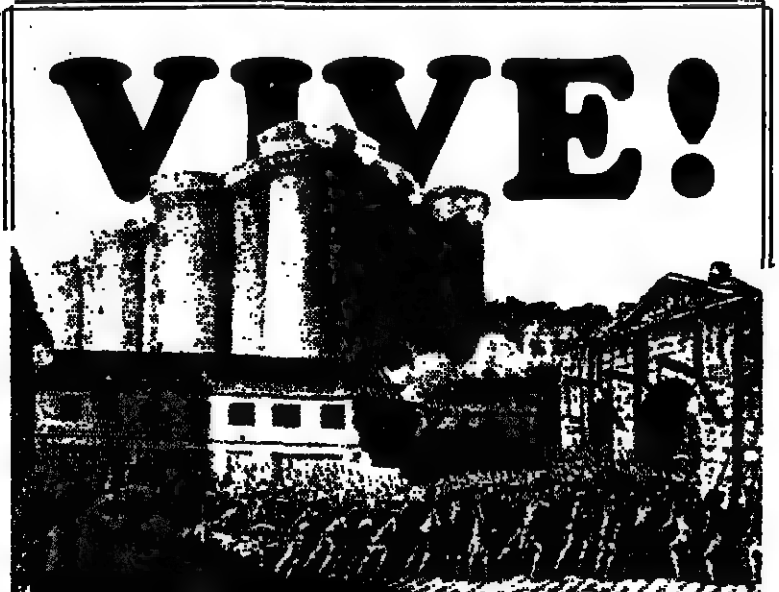
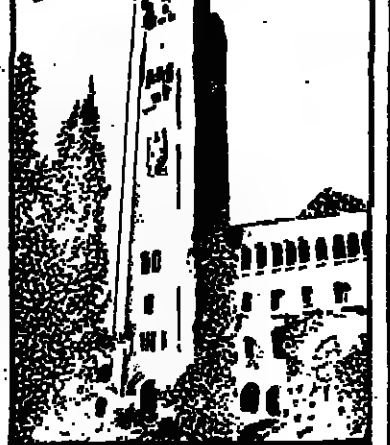
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VIVE!
On Thursday, July 14, Bastille Day will be celebrated throughout France. To celebrate this holiday of freedom and justice, The Jerusalem Post will publish a special supplement on the subject of France-Israel relations. What does the future hold between the Blue-White and the Blue-White-and-Red? Read about it in the supplement, gratis with Thursday's THE JERUSALEM POST. Order your copy today.

Ministry of Education and Culture
Public Council for Culture and the Arts
FESTIVE CLOSING CONCERT
13th ZIMRIYA 5743
July 4-18, 1983
With the participation of choirs from Australia, the USA, West Germany, South Africa, Israel, Rumania and Switzerland.
Kfar Saba, Municipal Cultural Centre — Memorial Hall, Wednesday, July 13, 8.00 p.m.
Patron: Yitzhak Wald, Mayor of Kfar Saba

PROGRAMME

- * Jugendchor Reinbek (West Germany) — Conductor: Joachim Winkel
- * Community Singing — Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led by the International Choir
- * Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers
Conductor: Rachel Kochavi-Leventer — Israel
Works by:
Mendelssohn: Traueresang, op.118
Nissimov: Five Songs from the poem "Mul Hayeshimon"
Aldema: Na'ara, Ashira Lididi
- * Community Singing — Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led by the International Choir
- * O.F.S. Choir (South Africa) — Conductor: Andries Wassermann
- * West Galilee Regional Choir (Israel) — Conductor: Yossi Seifert
- * Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers
Conductor: Alberto Grau — Venezuela
Venezuelan Folk Songs
Composers: Ilana Barnes

FESTIVE CLOSING CONCERT
Kfar Saba, Municipal Cultural Centre — Memorial Hall, Thursday, July 14, 8.00 p.m.
Patron: Yitzhak Wald, Mayor of Kfar Saba

PROGRAMME

- * Rinat National Choir (Israel) — Conductor: Stanley Sperber
- * Community Singing — Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led by the International Choir
- * Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers
Conductor: Andre Ducret — Switzerland
Schumann: Four Songs for Double Choir
- * Community Singing — Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led by the International Choir
- * Zemer Chal Choir (USA) — Conductor: Eleanor Epstein
- * Astra Choir — Rumania — Conductor: Nicoles Bica
- * Workshop — with the Zimriya choirs and singers
Conductor: Matti Lazar — USA
R. Sperber, organ: E. Lavry, harp: Y. Lifshitz, timpani
Bernstein: Chichester Psalms
- * Community Singing — Conductor: Willy Gohl, Switzerland, led by the International Choir

TICKETS:
Kfar Saba: Municipal Cultural Centre — Memorial Hall and Hadran, Tel Aviv, and Basharon, Ramat Hasharon.

[illegible]

TWO CHILDREN, a boy named Cohen and a girl named O'Reilly, both attend Jewish religious schools in California. They are products of mixed marriages, and both grow up as Jews. One day they end up in the office of a local Reform rabbi seeking to be married.

The trouble is, O'Reilly is Jewish by traditional halachic standards because her mother is Jewish, but Cohen is not since only his father is Jewish. The rabbi, who vehemently opposes mixed marriages, faces some difficult choices: he can turn the couple away, and risk alienating them from Judaism; he can marry them and violate his own conscience; or he can demand that Cohen be converted, which is bound to offend his family.

Cases like this crop up today by the thousands around the world, as a result of the growing rate of intermarriage in the last several generations.

An even stranger case is provided by Rabbi Jerome Malino of Connecticut, a past president of the Reform rabbinical body of North America, the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR).

The granddaughter of the former Soviet leader Molotov is a Jew, whereas the granddaughter of Ben-Gurion is not, according to Malino. Molotov married a Jewish woman, whose daughter was Jewish by traditional standards, as is his granddaughter. Ben-Gurion's son married a non-Jewish woman, who was converted by a non-Orthodox rabbi in England. Their daughter, who lives in Israel, is thus not Jewish according to Halacha, states Malino.

Malino throws out that case to demonstrate "the absurdity of the present situation where only the offspring of Jewish mothers in mixed marriages are recognized by Halacha as Jews, not the children of Jewish fathers."

During his term as head of the CCAR (1979-81), Malino appointed a commission to work out a binding rule for the Reform movement to define the status of children of mixed marriages. The CCAR convention held in March of this year adopted a resolution on "patrilineal descent" that was supposed to resolve the issue.

YET ANYONE who attended the sessions of the conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, which ended this week in Jerusalem, realizes that the resolution has sparked controversy. This was especially apparent in the debate on the issue held by the Rabbinic Fellowship of the union this Tuesday immediately following the conference.

The operative part of the resolution reads as follows: "The CCAR declares that the child of one Jewish parent is under the presumption of Jewish descent. This presumption of the Jewish status of the offspring of any mixed marriage is to be established through appropriate and timely public and formal acts of identification with the Jewish faith and people. The performance of these *mitzvot* serves to commit those who participate in them, both parent and child, to Jewish life."

"Depending on the circumstances, *mitzvot* leading to a positive and exclusive Jewish identity will include entry into the covenant (*brit mila*), acquisition of a Hebrew name, Torah study, bar/bat mitzvah and confirmation. For those beyond childhood claiming Jewish identity, other public acts or declarations may be added or substituted after consultation with their rabbi."

A prologue was attached saying that "the purpose of this document is to establish the Jewish status of children of mixed marriages in the Reform Jewish community of North America."

There it is, in all its eloquent ambiguity. A recent CCAR bulletin noted that most press reports of the resolution failed to grasp its meaning, and incorrectly stated that Jewish status is automatic as long as one parent is Jewish. The confusion extended beyond the media, however. During the World Union conference it emerged that some rabbis and lay leaders misunderstood it as well.

TO SET the record straight, the president of the CCAR, Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto, addressed the rabbinical meeting on Tuesday.

"The resolution is a double departure from Halacha," he said. First, the child of a Jewish mother (and non-Jewish father) is no longer automatically Jewish, but only potentially so. Whether that potentiality is actualized now depends on the public performance of the *mitzvot* listed in the resolution.

"The most significant departure, though, is that the child of a Jewish father (and non-Jewish mother) is also considered a potential Jew. I personally hope that this change in particular would be seriously considered by Jews in other countries, including Israel."

The main import of the resolution

REFORM IN FERMMENT

By CHARLES HOFFMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

is that the status of children of Jewish mothers and Jewish fathers in mixed marriages are now equalized — but neither category is automatically considered Jewish. For the Reform movement, with its stress on equality between men and women, it was particularly important to do away with the discrimination, as they see it, between children of a Jewish father and children of a Jewish mother — the Cohen-O'Reilly quandary.

The rationale behind the shift is explained in an introduction to the resolution. Family lineage, or *yichus*, has been transmitted through the male line since biblical and rabbinic times. This rule governed all legitimate unions between Jews sanctioned by the religious ceremony of *kiddushin*.

In cases of an illegitimate union between a Jew and a non-Jew, the offspring followed the status of the mother (*Mishna Kiddushin* 3:12). The introduction states that "the decisions of our ancestors to link the child inseparably to the mother, which makes the child of a Jewish mother Jewish and the child of a non-Jewish mother non-Jewish, regardless of the father, was based on the fact that the woman with her child had no recourse but to return to her own people and community," whether Jewish or otherwise.

Social conditions in the period prior to the Emancipation made it impossible for stable family units to be created between Jews and non-Jews. Thus it made sense to link the child's fate to the mother, who would sooner or later end up back with her people.

This pre-modern reality has radically changed, noted Plaut in his talk to his colleagues, and for many years now it has been sociologically possible to maintain stable family units composed of Jews and non-Jews. In mixed marriages today, not only the father influences the religious identity of the children, but also grandparents and other relatives. It thus makes no sense sociologically to exclude children of Jewish fathers on a priori grounds.

THE RESOLUTION, as far-reaching as it may be, has not necessarily ushered in a new era of Reform practice regarding children of mixed marriages. Both supporters and detractors of the innovative ruling admit that most Reform rabbis have for years accepted children of Jewish fathers as Jews if they choose to identify as Jews. And in many if not most of these cases, a conversion ceremony was not required. This situation was even formalized in the 1961 edition of the CCAR Rabbi's Manual.

So why was it necessary to appoint a special commission to examine the issue and to pass a resolution which only confirms existing practices? Many rabbis, including those who eventually voted for the resolution, felt that such a move was indeed unnecessary. They believed that it would only create confusion among Reform Jews and in the wider community, and provoke dissonance with Conservative and Orthodox Jews, which it has already done.

Plaut said that the initiative arose in the lay-organization of the movement, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, at its 1977 convention, in a speech made by the head of the UAHC, Rabbi Alexander Schindler. Schindler was reportedly responding to pressures within the lay leadership to grant a greater degree of legitimacy to existing practices. This was also consonant with his own "outreach" approach that seeks to bring more people into the Jewish fold. (Schindler was not available for comment.)

That pressure from the laymen spearheaded by their rabbinic leader forced the CCAR to take up the issue and adopt a formal resolution, with all the ensuing fallout.

Those affected by the fallout had an opportunity this past week to voice their concerns and criticism in sessions of the World Union conference and rabbinical conclave.

LAY AND RABBINIC representatives of Reform communities outside North America were divided on the issue. Many chided the CCAR for deluding itself that the resolution would not affect their relations with other Jews in their communities despite the disclaimer that it applied only to North America.

The Reform communities in Europe, South America, South Africa and elsewhere outside the U.S. and Canada comprise only

300,000 of the total 1,300,000 membership in the World Union. These communities are often a "minority within a minority" in the local Jewish community and feel it necessary for their survival to keep all avenues open to the Conservative and Orthodox despite the abuse often heaped on them by the latter. For the sake of *khal Yisrael* (Jewish solidarity and unity), as one English rabbi put it, they must preserve a common front with the Orthodox on matters of personal status, no matter how repugnant some of the traditional rules appear to the Progressive conscience.

This rabbi and other spokesmen outside North America explained how deeply embarrassed their communities were by the resolution, and how it served only to reinforce their beleaguered existence. But others applauded the resolution despite the difficult situation it thrust them into vis-a-vis other Jews.

Members of the Israel Council of Progressive Rabbis — Maram in its Hebrew acronym — were particularly vociferous in criticizing the resolution. Several months before it was passed, Maram issued a critical statement and called on the CCAR to "set aside the resolution for further consideration" of the consequences within the Reform movement and in relations with other Jews. Individually, the Maram rabbis' view range from total opposition to guarded acceptance.

Uri Regav, an Israeli-born rabbinical student at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, responded for Maram to Plaut's presentation at the rabbinical conference. Marshalling his arguments like a prosecuting attorney — he studied law before reaching the rabbinate — Regav tore gaping holes in the logical fabric of the resolution.

He took the CCAR to task for pretending that the resolution would not affect relations between Reform and other Jews outside North America. He sharply criticized the CCAR for not responding to questions about the resolution raised previously by Maram, and for its angry response accusing Maram of "interfering" in North American affairs.

"If the World Union asserts the right of Diaspora Jewry to express opinions about social and political affairs in Israel, how can you deny such a right to Reform Jews to voice opinions and ask questions about a resolution that affects Reform Jews everywhere?"

HE SAID THAT the resolution would weaken the motivation for conversion among non-Jewish spouses, and that many would draw the conclusion that conversion is not necessary. It will also weaken the resistance of Reform rabbis to perform mixed marriages, since many could conclude that the status of the children would now pose little problem. This point was seconded by several North American rabbis, who spoke grimly about the "anything goes" atmosphere prevalent in a growing number of Reform congregations.

Regav also noted the ambiguity of the "formal acts of identification" required to attest to a child's Jewishness. "In Toronto, as Rabbi Plaut said, conversion is the actual act required. But in Shinai Atzeret, Arkansas (a mythical community in Reform rabbinical lore), having been given a Hebrew name might suffice. Thus the *makmir* (stringent) Reform communities might not accept those regarded as Jews elsewhere. Mobility is too great among Jewry today to permit this to happen."

Regav's colleague, Rabbi Robert Samuels of Haifa, said that the "acts of identification" should have been viewed as a last resort if efforts to convert the non-Jewish spouses fail. He realizes that many "assimilationist" rabbis would make do with the minimal formal acts, but he applauded the CCAR move as an "opportunity to reclaim more Jews."

Regav tempered his remarks somewhat by concluding that he recognized that a problematic situation has developed that requires a "courageous response." He said he would have been able to endorse the resolution if he had been convinced that it "strengthened Jewish unity."

The Maram statement said that "the resolution will undoubtedly weaken the determination of those forces in Israel who stand with us in opposition to amending the Law of Return. It is one thing for us to demand that the State of Israel recognize, as it does now, conver-

sions performed by all religious movements abroad. It is quite another thing to expect the state to recognize as a Jew someone who has not been converted at all."

The Maram statement also stressed the *khal Yisrael* grounds of opposition to the resolution.

The consequences of the resolution for conversion raised some puzzling possibilities. Both Hant and a past-president of the CCAR, Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, said that they regard conversion as the minimal formal act required to attest to the Jewishness of a child of a mixed marriage. This would appear to make the resolution redundant as far as their congregations are concerned.

Another consequence of the resolution was raised by Rabbi Malino, concerning the loss of automatic Jewish status for the children of Jewish mothers in mixed marriages. He said that he has turned away two mixed couples who applied to him to marry them, since one partner was Jewish by birth only and had never performed any of the formal acts mentioned in the resolution. He refused to accept them as Jews.

"When it comes to Jewish identification, I am more *makmir* (stringent) than the Orthodox!" he said heatedly. Malino refuses to perform mixed marriages, but also refuses to tolerate "discrimination between offspring in mixed marriages."

A DIFFERENT view of the consequences was provided by Rabbi Leon Kronish of Miami Beach, Florida, with over 40 years in the Reform rabbinate. He voted against the resolution along with a small minority at the recent CCAR convention.

He said that in practice, many Reform rabbis will continue to regard the children of a Jewish mother as automatically Jewish, since they still feel comfortable with the traditional Halacha.

"There are plenty of cases where a young person coming to be married is accepted as Jewish only because his or her grandmother was Jewish. They will continue to be 'grandmothered' into Judaism, while the demands for formal acts will be aimed only at children of a Jewish father."

"Since the resolution just formalized existing practices, it was not necessary. It has proved to be very confusing and divisive."

Not only does it remove the pressure on non-Jewish spouses to convert, he said, it makes it possible for these spouses to continue all sorts of affiliations to Christianity now that their children can be "taken care of" by a naming ceremony or confirmation.

The resolution was reported incorrectly in the media, he noted, and people latched on to the notion that "the children of a Jewish father are now Jewish," without any appreciation of the need to demonstrate Jewishness.

Kronish said that many Reform Jews look for every common denominator with other Jews, not for unnecessary confrontation. "We didn't have to provide additional ammunition for the Orthodox extremists."

The status of children of Jewish fathers recognized as Jews under the resolution will not be recognized by the Orthodox in the Diaspora and Israel, he noted. "But in my experience, however, if a child of a mixed marriage with a Jewish father comes to the average Conservative rabbi to be married, with a Reform certificate of bar mitzvah or confirmation, no one would ask any questions."

Whatever the practice at the Conservative grass-roots, the official views of the Conservative rabbinical body, the Rabbinical Assembly, of the resolution are definitely negative.

The RA head, Rabbi Arnold Goodman, attended this week's rabbinical conclave along with a few other Conservative rabbis. He said that the RA did not react formally to the resolution when it was passed several months ago in order not to fan controversy. But to forestall misunderstandings now, he said at the meeting that the RA still accepts the "matrilineal principle" and rejects the resolution. "We would have serious difficulties with children brought into our midst as Jews on the basis of this resolution," he concluded.

The confusion provoked by the resolution was not lost on the leaders of the CCAR, who recently appointed a special committee to monitor implementation of the resolution and to offer guidance to rabbis on its interpretation.

As Rabbi Tovia Ben-Horin of Jerusalem's Har-El congregation put it, the resolution was a "courageous step. But it is only a *mishtan*, an initial ruling. The movement will now have to develop the *gemara*, or commentary, on the decision that firmly establishes the equality of the sexes in Reform Judaism."

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6.31 p.m.

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7.31 p.m.
7.39 p.m.
7.39 p.m.
7.23 p.m.
7.26 p.m.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

Playing with Matches By Jim Page/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Molesko

ACROSS

1 Sailors' saint
5 Warp yarn
8 Part of R.S.V.P.
11 Draw out
16 Foreign
18 Bill
18 Chemical suffix
19 Shadowboxed
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24 Presidential hopeful
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AREA STAIRS RAND DANCE
DISE PAPER PLANT WAT
JEWELRY SMOKEBOAT
TOWNS HOCKEY ROATHE
ORDER DANCE CHAIR
LARGE JOHN DOBBERS
PACERS JOBBERS OPA
ENOS WUES ELOS SNAW
WAS WOBBEREDER SPODE
DISCOVER EYER CHIMBER
JOHN ELOD CHAIR
SHADE CANOE PLOCHER
RUDER ANTONSBERGER SNA
EDDY ALBA EYNA CLIC
AGE WOBBEREDER LINTH
TERMINAL HOCKEY COLD
DOBBERS CHAIR
DOBBERS SAVER CHIMBER
ADAPTABLE OROCHEROO
FOOD TROID PLATE GUE
ARAY EONS DELES GELL

The significance of the vine

TORA AND FLORA / Louis I. Rabinowitz

of the best of strains (the *sorek*) — the planting, weeding, irrigation, hoeing, the erection of a protective fence.

But all was in vain. "He hoped to produce (choice) grapes, and he produced *beushim*, wild useless grapes." And "The house of Israel

is the vineyard of the Lord." In the Haftara read tomorrow, the second of the three Sabbath of Mourning, Jeremiah compresses that detailed description into one single sentence: "And I plucked thee as a vineyard; wholly a seed of truth, and how hast thou become to

me the degenerate plant of a strange vine?"

The vine is without exception included in every account of the choice agricultural products of Israel.

BUT ALTHOUGH the grape is eminently edible, as it has been pointed out, the main importance of the vine both in biblical and talmudic times was not in the fruit but in the wine made from it.

Safe Drivers
SAVE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LIVES



Portion of the Week: Mattot-Masai Num.36:3 — end, Haftara: Jer. 24:28; 41-2. The verse discussed is Jer. 22:1.

IN THE FIFTH chapter of Isaiah is the well-known parable of the vineyard, in which the prophet expresses his disappointment that the Children of Israel have not lived up to expectations. He goes into great detail with regard to the steps taken to ensure that the owner of the vineyard would get a bumper crop

Market puts on lack-lustre show

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The market put in a lack-lustre performance yesterday. The trend was downward, but the market was more mixed than anything else. Interest was routine, and the turnover, \$591 million, was quite low, even if a bit higher than the \$591m. of the previous day.

Thirty-two stocks rose by 5 or more per cent, and 36 fell by 5 or more, and the six "buyers' only" were matched by six "sellers' only." All categories were mixed, but in a few, like utilities and industrials, the fluctuations either reached 10 per cent in either direction. But in the other categories, the fluctuations were much milder. Many investors prefer this type of "quiet market" to the "boom and bust" cycle.

Yesterday, the General Index fell by .09 per cent, but commercial banks rose by .10%, mortgage banks by .43%, financing institutions by .19%. The only other category to rise, and that by .41%, was petroleum. Insurance companies fell by 1.03%, services and utilities by .03%, land development by .50%, industrials by .60%, investment companies by .24% and stocks traded in foreign currency by .78%.

Summarizing the past week's trading, the General Index fell by 1.30%, and although commercial banks, mortgage banks and financing institutions rose by .68, .98 and .28 per cent respectively, all other categories fell. The biggest drop was by the insurance companies, down by 6.55%, services and utilities down by 5.98%, land development down by 2.06%, industrials down by 4.25%, investment companies down by 5.25%, petroleum down by 2.98%, and stocks traded in foreign currency down by .90 per cent.

Thus, the week showed a slow erosion in prices of a good portion of the market, with the exception of the commercial banks and a few other categories.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

As for commercial banks, the big ones continued their daily upward crawl, although Maritime and the Danot group had a bad day. Maritime 0.1 shares fell by 8.5%, while its 0.5 shares dropped by 4.1%. In the Danot group the biggest fall was chalked up by FIBI, which lost 4 per cent followed by First International, down by 2.5%.

As for the stocks which fell or rose the most, the "star" was undoubtedly Jordan Rights which rose by 89.1%, by 41 points to stand at 87 points, following a demand for 13 million shares, with only 9.5 million being supplied.

Other shares which rose or fell by about 10 per cent were: (all

numbers refer to percentages)
Menora 10 down by 10, Magor 'a' up by 9.4, Nikup up by 15, with its options rising by 17.9, Ben-Yakar Gat up by 10, H.L.B. plus 8.1, Levinstein plus 9.9, Ondine plus 11.1, Bar-Ton up by 10, Goldfrost minus 10, Neftusim plus 9.2, and Cyclone minus 10.

Maxima's board decided yesterday to pay a three-agma dividend on each IS1 (nominal value) share, and a 15-agma dividend on each IS5 (nominal value) share.

Tadris has decided that the 140 per cent bonus shares already distributed will be the final dividend for the 1982/83 financial year.

Supersol options will cease to be traded on July 27. Phoenix has acquired 17.5 per cent of the shares of La National Insurance Company.

Gal-Weissfeiler Industries has received an order for 45 million plastic bags from an American firm for which it will receive \$2.6m.

SHULTZ ADMITS

(Continued from Page One)

chances of achieving a full withdrawal by both Syria and Israel. They fear it would enmesh the present situation in which Syria and Israel occupy sizable swaths of their country.

Shultz, though he apparently did not say so specifically yesterday, is still inclined to endorse this Lebanese view, despite the continued Syrian obduracy that rules out the chance of progress towards an overall withdrawal for the present.

Israel officials noted, though, that in the final analysis Shultz, too, accepts and recognizes that the redeployment decision is for Israel to make. Israeli spokesmen have stressed that the decision will be based primarily on Israel's own perception of its security interests.

Begin, addressing the Herut Central Committee last night, said the

primary consideration would be the safety and security of Israeli soldiers in Lebanon.

The Israeli officials said there would be further consultations on the redeployment issue between Washington and Jerusalem. They would not commit themselves to a prediction that the redeployment would be deferred at least until after Begin's visit to the White House at the end of this month.

But political observers in Jerusalem are convinced that no move will be made on the ground before the White House talks. With casualty figures down, and long months of summer still stretching ahead, the government and the IDF general staff are not under pressure to hurry into the projected redeployment.

On Wednesday, top ministers and IDF officers began a detailed examination of the IDF's plans, which is due to continue over the coming weeks.

Commercial Banks

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
IDB p.	32000	—	—
IDB r.	3519	317	+12
IDB B r.	3530	7	—
IDB p. A	21300	—	—
IDB op 11	2655	69	+20
Union	3685	48	+5
Union op 4	—	—	—
Discount A r.	4527	570	+11
Discount A r.	4527	41	+1
Discount B	3650	102	n.c.
Discount B	3650	10	n.c.
Mizrahi r.	1459	1,533	+6
Mizrahi r.	1459	95	+6
Mizrahi op 3	2740	159	n.c.
Mizrahi op 11	1080	272	n.c.
Mizrahi op 6	13000	—	—
Mizrahi op 7	567	—	—
Mizrahi op 9	770	115	+5
Maritime 0.1	441	370	+19
Maritime 0.5	4220	2	+2
Hapoim r.	2363	947	+6
Hapoim r.	2363	168	+3
Hapoim op 7	20100	—	—
Hapoim op 13	4790	68	n.c.
Hapoim op 6	13100	—	—
Hapoim op 8	9030	—	—

Land, Building, Citrus

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
General A	6375	162	+35
General op 6	11460	—	—
General op 8	3330	9	+2
General op 5	4246	31	+36
General op 7	344	171	n.c.
Leumi	1512	1,088	+6
Leumi op 4	—	—	—
Leumi op 13	2250	48	+10
Leumi op 9	2050	5	+10
Leumi op 11	862	4	+2
OHF r.	2154	34	+1
Finance Trade 1	2160	230	+20
Finance Trade 2	1156	243	+1
Finance Trade 3	1255	77	+5
N. American 1	2609	827	+30
N. American 5	1874	723	+20
Danot 1.0	1210	97	+18
Danot 5.0	304	1,154	n.c.
Danot op 2	779	149	+15
First Int'l 5	589	2,079	+15
FIBI	670	1,450	+28

Mortgage Banks

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Adanin 0.1	2570	32	+110
Gen. Mortgage r	1810	36	n.c.
Gen. Mortgage r	1810	36	n.c.
Carmel r	2357	61	+12
Carmel op 1	1255	77	+5
Carmel op 2	1255	41	+10
Derf Mortgage r	1350	262	n.c.
Derf Mortgage r	1350	262	n.c.
Derf Mortgage r	1350	262	n.c.
Derf Mortgage r	1350	262	n.c.
Derf Mortgage r	1350	262	n.c.

Financing Institutions

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Shilon r	2204	—	—
Shilon op 1	1760	—	—
Shilon op 2	—	—	—
Ozar Ltd. r	872	85	+4
Ozar Ltd. r	872	85	+4
Ozar Ltd. r	872	85	+4
Ozar Ltd. r	872	85	+4
Ozar Ltd. r	872	85	+4

Insurance

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Aryeh r	890	200	n.c.
Aryeh op 1	32300	33	+3
Aryeh op 2	645	33	+3
Aryeh op 3	1960	4	n.c.
Aryeh op 4	1960	23	+3
Aryeh op 5	1960	23	+3
Aryeh op 6	1960	23	+3
Aryeh op 7	1960	23	+3
Aryeh op 8	1960	23	+3
Aryeh op 9	1960	23	+3

Services & Utilities

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Galei Zohar r	582	510	n.c.
Galei Zohar r	582	510	n.c.
Galei Zohar r	582	510	n.c.
Galei Zohar r	582	510	n.c.
Galei Zohar r	582	510	n.c.
Galei Zohar r	582	510	n.c.

Major 0.1

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 0.1	256	26	n.c.
Major 0.1	256	26	n.c.
Major 0.1	256	26	n.c.
Major 0.1	256	26	n.c.
Major 0.1	256	26	n.c.
Major 0.1	256	26	n.c.

Major 0.5

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 0.5	198	135	+17
Major 0.5	198	135	+17
Major 0.5	198	135	+17
Major 0.5	198	135	+17
Major 0.5	198	135	+17
Major 0.5	198	135	+17

Major 1.0

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 1.0	381	—	—
Major 1.0	381	—	—
Major 1.0	381	—	—
Major 1.0	381	—	—
Major 1.0	381	—	—
Major 1.0	381	—	—

Major 1.5

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 1.5	276	60	n.c.
Major 1.5	276	60	n.c.
Major 1.5	276	60	n.c.
Major 1.5	276	60	n.c.
Major 1.5	276	60	n.c.
Major 1.5	276	60	n.c.

Major 2.0

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 2.0	415	340	+8
Major 2.0	415	340	+8
Major 2.0	415	340	+8
Major 2.0	415	340	+8
Major 2.0	415	340	+8
Major 2.0	415	340	+8

Major 2.5

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 2.5	141	146	+1
Major 2.5	141	146	+1
Major 2.5	141	146	+1
Major 2.5	141	146	+1
Major 2.5	141	146	+1
Major 2.5	141	146	+1

Major 3.0

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 3.0	102	109	+7
Major 3.0	102	109	+7
Major 3.0	102	109	+7
Major 3.0	102	109	+7
Major 3.0	102	109	+7
Major 3.0	102	109	+7

Major 3.5

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 3.5	505	151	+6
Major 3.5	505	151	+6
Major 3.5	505	151	+6
Major 3.5	505	151	+6
Major 3.5	505	151	+6
Major 3.5	505	151	+6

Major 4.0

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Major 4.0	335	87	+26
Major 4.0	335	87	+26
Major 4.0	335	87	+26
Major 4.0	335	87	+26
Major 4.0	335	87	+26
Major 4.0	335	87	+26

Argaman p.r.

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argaman p.r.	986	16	+2
Argaman p.r.	986	16	+2
Argaman p.r.	986	16	+2
Argaman p.r.	986	16	+2
Argaman p.r.	986	16	+2
Argaman p.r.	986	16	+2

Argaman r.

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argaman r.	946	38	+1
Argaman r.	946	38	+1
Argaman r.	946	38	+1
Argaman r.	946	38	+1
Argaman r.	946	38	+1
Argaman r.	946	38	+1

Argam p.1

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argam p.1	187	17	+10
Argam p.1	187	17	+10
Argam p.1	187	17	+10
Argam p.1	187	17	+10
Argam p.1	187	17	+10
Argam p.1	187	17	+10

Argam p.2

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argam p.2	187	17	+10
Argam p.2	187	17	+10
Argam p.2	187	17	+10
Argam p.2	187	17	+10
Argam p.2	187	17	+10
Argam p.2	187	17	+10

Argam p.3

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argam p.3	187	17	+10
Argam p.3	187	17	+10
Argam p.3	187	17	+10
Argam p.3	187	17	+10
Argam p.3	187	17	+10
Argam p.3	187	17	+10

Argam p.4

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argam p.4	187	17	+10
Argam p.4	187	17	+10
Argam p.4	187	17	+10
Argam p.4	187	17	+10
Argam p.4	187	17	+10
Argam p.4	187	17	+10

Argam p.5

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argam p.5	187	17	+10
Argam p.5	187	17	+10
Argam p.5	187	17	+10
Argam p.5	187	17	+10
Argam p.5	187	17	+10
Argam p.5	187	17	+10

Argam p.6

Closing	Volume	Change	%
price	ISL,000	price	change
Argam p.6	187	17	+10
Argam p.6	187	17	+10

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Tammuz 27, 5743 • Ramadan 28, 1403

After Shultz

AFTER VISITS to Riyadh, Beirut, Damascus and Jerusalem this week, Secretary of State George Shultz still could not point to any "substantive achievements" in securing the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

The main stumbling block was plainly the Syrian president's obdurate attitude. True, Hafez Assad did not completely slam the door on a pullout by Syrian (and PLO) troops, and this may account for the fact that Mr. Shultz, although "not particularly encouraged" by his conversations in Damascus, did not come out "despairing." The Syrian leader was at least willing to keep the dialogue with the U.S. going — perhaps, as Arab sources suggest, as a way to signal Moscow that he is his own man and not wholly dependent on Soviet favours.

But on substance Mr. Assad remained as adamant as he had been portrayed by the Syrian media. The American idea of an Israeli timetable for withdrawal to the international border failed to make any visible impression on him. He would, Mr. Assad made it clear, consider a Syrian pullout only in the context of certain conditions, which included economic aid for Syria, but the principal among which was the scrapping of the Israel-Lebanon agreement.

Much of Mr. Shultz's time in Damascus was wasted debating the agreement. Mr. Assad's argument was that it violates Lebanon's sovereignty and threatens Syria. This was a bizarre argument indeed, considering that Syria has never acknowledged Lebanon's sovereignty, and is currently, without the benefit of an implemented agreement, facing Israeli troops 25 kms. from Damascus. But, bizarre or not, that is the Syrian argument, and it means that Syria will not budge, except on conditions that are wholly unacceptable to Israel, and presumably to the U.S. as well.

This would seem to leave Israel no choice but a unilateral redeployment to more convenient and less costly lines of defence than those held at present.

Washington is not very happy with this Israeli plan. Having blasted Israel just a few weeks ago as an occupier in Lebanon, it has come to favour the maintenance of a full Israeli presence in Lebanon until the Syrians, too, agree to a total pullout. But the Reagan administration is well aware that it cannot prevent Israel from going through with redeployment if that is Israel's true wish.

The high-level ministerial meeting under the chairmanship of Premier Begin, on the day of Mr. Shultz's arrival in Jerusalem, indicated that this indeed was Israel's wish. Mr. Shultz, while in Jerusalem also conceded that it was Israel's prerogative.

While in Damascus, the secretary of state is reported to have been assured that Syrian (and PLO) troops would not enter areas vacated by the Israeli army, such as the Shouf mountains. If that pledge can be relied upon, it would ease obvious apprehensions. In the meantime French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, during his visit here on Wednesday, offered to despatch a French contingent to the Shouf.

In any case, gradual redeployment, most likely to the Awali River line, to be completed sometime later this year, appears to be Israel's intention. Whether it would necessarily be best for Israel, and preferable to withdrawal to the international border, is another matter.

Redeployment rather than full withdrawal, it is argued, could still induce the Syrians to evacuate the Bekaa. But the very notion of a Syrian pullout was not an original aim but only a by-product of Operation Peace for Galilee. When Israel's arms prevailed over Syria's last June the belief arose that enough leverage had been gained to bring about, without further war, the repatriation of Syrian forces, in Lebanon since 1976, along with Israeli forces. This belief has now certainly been exploded.

The fact that the Syrians are intent on staying on in Lebanon is no reason for Israel to dig in there, even south of the Awali. This country has difficulties enough keeping over a million Palestinians under occupation in the West Bank and Gaza. The institutionalizing of another occupation regime in Lebanon — for that is what redeployment spells — would compound, not solve, Israel's security problem.

Aftermath of the strike

By YOSEF GOELL

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, on a visit to San Francisco, I noticed a bumper sticker which contained a pithy comment on the state of the American medical profession: "Be a doctor: support a lawyer."

It was an oblique reference to the popular American penchant for suing physicians for malpractice. From some of my American doctor friends I learned that one of the major expenses facing both young physicians starting out in private practice and long-established doctors is the high cost of malpractice-suit insurance.

I am not weeping for the American medical profession, which as a cartel has been ripping off the American people for the better part of this century. Suing doctors, whether justifiably or not, is an attempt by the rippers to hit back at the rippers.

Yet while the doctors may be inconvenienced, the lawyers and the insurance companies are the ones who have been getting rich. The American people are the major losers; the level of health care of the richest nation on earth, not of the rich and upper-middle class minority but of the entire people, is worse than Israel's.

LEST ALL THIS be interpreted as the venting of an uncontrollable prejudice against doctors worldwide, let me hasten to add that I have never believed all the above to be true of the Israeli medical profession. While many American doctors may be in it mainly for the money, and there are many indications that a large number of medical students in the U.S. choose to study medicine mainly because it promises a six-digit income, this has never been true of Israel.

The fact that the vast majority of Israeli doctors are truly dedicated to healing has been one of the main reasons why Israel's level of health care has been so good.

The rarity of medical malpractice

suits in Israel is not so much an indication of superior medical standards or the absence of medical horror stories in Israel, but of the high regard in which the public holds its doctors — a high regard which could change.

There is, of course, much that cries out for reform in our health-care system, including the pay levels of younger doctors. But there is a very great danger that in attempting to emulate the American model in regard to how well doctors should be paid, the doctors may unintentionally have set off a process by which the level of health care will suffer.

Part of this will happen directly. The many billions of shekels that will now have to be diverted to higher doctors' salaries will have to come from somewhere. They will not come from defence, from the settlement budgets, from the Agudat Yisrael funds. It is nearly a certainty that they will come from the paring of education, social and health budgets. In some cases it may even mean that there will be fewer jobs for doctors because the doctors already working will be earning that much more.

There was also an object lesson this week in the indirect effects of the doctors' strike. Striking technicians, in the very hospitals that the doctors struck until 12 days ago, on Tuesday turned away patients in urgent need of X-ray treatment. Hospital service workers, less strategically placed than the doctors and X-ray technicians, cut off cooked meals to hospital patients. Can there be much doubt that the nurses will be far behind in the hospitals; and then the engineers, teachers, and other professionals in the public services?

FOLLOWING the doctors' strike and the extreme tactics to which they resorted to bring the govern-

The Friday Dry Bones



ment to its knees, there is a distinct feeling that the normal defences that any society maintains against a war of all against all may be crumbling.

It is not the doctors' hunger strike that vanquished the government; the hunger strike was mainly a tactic to assuage the consciences of the many innocents among the doctors to blind them to the fact that they were abandoning their patients. That was the taboo that was broken.

We have become accustomed to teachers abandoning their schoolchildren; we once nearly had Electric Corporation employees pulling the switches to black out the country. We now are being inundated by belligerent declarations by other union leaders as to the hair-raising things they are ready to do to us if their demands are not met.

There is a tendency in the face of such threats to throw up one's

hands and say that nothing can be done. But that is not true. If we are fated to descend into the deeper and deeper reaches of the unthinkable in labour relations, it is truly that unthinkable that vigilantes from among an enraged public will not physically attack the union leaders whom they hold responsible for their suffering?

We are not that far from such a situation if the principle of attacking the public as a tactic for bringing pressure to bear on the government is taken to even greater "logical" extremes, as it was by the doctors.

After their victory last week some doctors are beginning to awaken to the implications of the Pandora's Box they have opened by their taboo-breaking actions. And there is a possibility that the doctors can be the ones to stave off the eruption of the entire labour scene.

THERE IS reason to believe that the Treasury will seek to persuade the arbitrator to accept its position on spreading the 60 per cent plus increase the doctors will have won, over a number of years rather than paying it immediately. Present labour contracts in the public services run until next March 31, about half a year away from the 40-day deadline, that has been set for the arbitrator in the doctors' case.

If the doctors agree to such a spreading out of their gains, they can set the tone for a general back-lash off from a general breakdown of labour relations in the public services. Having won their war of principle, at a great price to their welfare, they can yet perform a service by behaving more responsibly in the aftermath of the pug.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In an article on May 9, "Cracks in the front," the position of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on affirmative action was incorrectly categorized by Robert Lipshutz as representing a belief "that affirmative action was *ipso facto* a quota system traditionally associated with attempts to keep Jews out of jobs..."

ADL has long been an outspoken advocate of the use of *bona fide* affirmative action programmes such as outreach to identifiable under-represented minorities, special training and educational assistance for deprived applicants and the consideration of merit-based alternatives to strict seniority systems. These methods effectively address the real problem — the barriers

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

which prevent individuals from gaining the skills needed to get ahead. When these obstacles are eliminated, everyone can compete on an equal basis.

It is true that ADL is opposed to racial quotas as well as goals and timetables which are tantamount to quotas. This is because racial quotas can never be benign. By definition, a quota is a means of allocating scarce resources on the basis of an arbitrary distinction — granting a benefit to one race while imposing a disability on another. Surely a quota is not benign with respect to innocent third parties who are denied access to opportunities or dismissed on the basis of race. Nor are they benign with respect to the group that is preferred. For racial minorities, quotas tend to reinforce

negative stereotypes, thus obscuring their legitimate credentials and accomplishments. Moreover, quotas create racial tensions between those preferred by the quota and those disadvantaged by its use.

Thus, ADL clearly does not believe that affirmative action is *ipso facto* synonymous with quotas. Ending the use of racial quotas, rather than signaling an end to affirmative action, will mark a true beginning to the development of desperately needed programmes and procedures that are both effective and nondiscriminatory.

JEFFREY P. SINENSKY,
Director,
National Legal Affairs Dept.,
ADL
New York.

THE ENEMY ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A few days ago, three soldiers were killed in a road accident — three young lives unnecessarily wasted. The accident was reported in four narrowly spaced lines on one of the inside pages of your paper — very easily overlooked. However, if one soldier is killed or wounded by enemy ac-

tion, the tragedy is reported in the front-page headlines. Carelessness on our roads is as serious an enemy as terrorists. I would suggest that the enemy on the road be given the same headlines as the enemy on the borders.
MRS. L. PINTO
Haifa.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS. IN ENGLAND? IN ENGLAND? British police are hunting a burglar who tortures his own cat so that its wailing drowns the sound of his break-ins.

Detectives believe he tugs a piece of string tied to his pet's tail as he smashes windows to sneak into houses.

Police probing six burglaries in the London suburb of Morden said: "Several witnesses report that they heard a cat howl at the exact time of the break-in."

PS. NOT ALL Israeli motorists are villains. A friend of ours, driving down Ruppun Road in Haifa, suddenly found himself without brakes. In desperation he drove into the back of a Ford Transit waiting at a traffic light. The driver of the Transit quickly emerged from his cab, but when our friend explained the position to him, he said, quite sincerely, "Well, I'm very glad I was able to help you."

PS. CHEESED OFF. — Gary Allerheiligen, an accountant from Independence, Kansas, recently ordered income-tax forms for his business from a federal Internal Revenue service office in Austin, Texas, but instead received two 2-kilo blocks of surplus cheese, which the government distributes to the poor.

Allerheiligen didn't mind getting the cheese, which he shared with his secretary, but said he really does need the tax forms for his clients.

PS. A CALIFORNIA company is selling a head of lettuce that could protect the family jewels from thieves.

The vinyl lettuce sells for \$15 and is manufactured by Iwasaki of Torrance. It comes with a little jar to contain the valuables that fits inside.

"We got the idea after someone mentioned a burglary where everything was cleaned out but the refrigerator," said Iwasaki sales manager Gary Northrop.

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HUMANISTIC JUDAISM

THE ISRAELI ASSOCIATION AND INSTITUTE FOR SECULAR HUMANISTIC JUDAISM

ONE - DAY SEMINAR
at the
VAN LEER INSTITUTE, JERUSALEM
Tuesday, July 12, 1983

9:00 - Humanism, Judaism, Secularism: Contrary or Complementary Notions? Alouph Hareven, Prof. Zvi Bar-On, Prof. Gershon Weiler, Dr. Zev Katz

11:30 - What is the Meaning of Humanistic Zionism Today? M. Bar-On, E. Granot M.K., Dr. Y. Elam

15:00 - "Society for Humanistic Judaism" in the U.S. and the International Humanistic and Ethical Union (IHEU) Rabbi S. Wine (Detroit), M. Jerris, G. Glazer

16:30 - The Kibbutz and Judaism Today M. Tsur, A. Amir, S. Ben-Dor

20:00 - Judaism and Humanism in the Age of the Holocaust and the Rebirth of Israel Prof. Y. Bauer, S. Aloni M.K., N. Shaham

The afternoon session (15:00) and evening sessions will be in English. The other sessions will be in Hebrew with summaries in English.

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